

THIS IS AUTOMOBILE SAFETY WEEK!

Under Direction of The Glendale Evening News

Co-operating With the Automobile Club of Southern California, Local Auto Dealers, Merchants, Realtors, City Officials, Churches, Service Clubs, Theatres, Citizens in General

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair; moderately warm. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1924 Twelve Pages VOL. XIX. NO. 299

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

U. S. WORLD FLYERS PREPARE TO HOP OFF!

HEADLIGHTS BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS

Expert on Traffic Asserts
Illegal Glares Cause
Numerous Crashes

By GIL A. COWAN
For Southland News Service.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Blinding lights on narrow roads are to blame for the majority of accidents at night, according to M. F. Brown, manager of the Division of Motor Vehicles, a state department headed by Will H. Marsh at Sacramento.

"Captain Mike," as Mr. Brown is known to thousands of motorists, has a record of fifteen years in motor traffic regulation work and should know whereof he speaks. In 1910 he took charge of the motor traffic squad of San Mateo county, down the peninsula from San Francisco, where more cars traverse one route daily than any place else in California.

Many Violate Law
Then Mr. Brown investigated accidents for the district attorney of San Mateo county which gave him an insight as to causes of accidents. In those days liquor was responsible for many crashes, but today improper headlights—those which throw a glare into the eyes of an oncoming car and those which fail to give an even spread of the highway ahead—are the chief contributing cause of the toll of human lives.

"For the safety of the highways the state laws provide for headlight adjustment. Properly done by the eight-point University of California test complete satisfaction is rendered. However, I would say that a large percentage of motorists in Los Angeles county and city have not complied with the headlight law.

"Instead of giving them twenty-four hours in which to equip their car with proper lenses and five days in which to report, as is the practice here, I believe the en-

(Turn to page 5, col. 6)

Stolen U. S. Munitions Sold In China, Claim

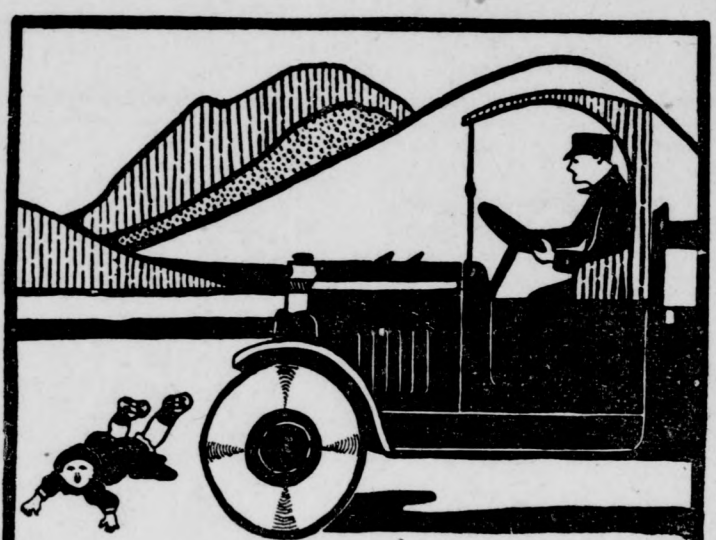
MANILA, Aug. 12.—According to a story published by the Daily Bulletin here, a large quantity of munitions stolen from the United States army warehouse in June have been taken to China on a sub-chaser which was sold here to local Americans. The manifest showed oil instead of munitions when the boat cleared, it was declared. A Shanghai dispatch said the boat was now there and that harbor authorities had received a request from Manila for the arrest of suspects.

Jury Influenced by Radio Speech, Claim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—On the ground that a speech broadcast over the radio by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, influenced members of the grand jury, attorneys for Edward L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil magnate, today asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to quash the indictment charging Doheny with conspiracy and bribery in connection with the leasing of naval oil reserves by ex-Secretary Fall.

Woolwine Improving; Will Start for Home

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Attending physicians said today that the condition of Thomas Lee Woolwine, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, California, continued favorable and that he will be able to follow his plan for sailing homeward next Saturday. Woolwine is gradually regaining his strength which was weakened by hemorrhage.



IS IT SAFE TO SKATE IN THE STREET?

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Watch Out For Children and Jay Walkers!

Driving in the city or in congested traffic demands special attention from the man at the wheel. There are men who drive in the city in the same manner that they do in the country. They are in the same category with the fellow who tries to kiss all girls in the same manner, and they are apt to get into trouble.

When driving through a city, a good driver keeps the corner of his eye on all sorts of people along the sidewalk, and not just on the pretty girls. By keeping his eye on everyone, he can often anticipate the dumb-bell who carelessly steps off the sidewalk into the street, without looking to see if there is any traffic approaching.

There are a lot of jay-walkers in every city, in spite of the number that are killed every year, but if we kill them all off, what in the deuce shall we do for our population? A special Providence used to be claimed to be keeping watch over fools and drunkards, but since the Eighteenth Amendment, drunkards have been officially abolished, and it is up to us drivers to watch over with our utmost concern the jay-walkers and children.

One sometimes hears a driver say that he was surprised by a child running out into the street. If that driver were absolutely honest with himself, he would admit frankly that he had known children for years, and knew that they were apt to do almost anything, but that he had taken a chance at that particular time, and was driving too fast to insure safety to the children playing in the neighborhood. It is the inalienable right of children to act like children—to be full of life, quick, and unconsidered in their actions, and it is the bounden duty of every driver to be the watchful guardian of every child, wherever found.

Some drivers drive so as to save gasoline and obtain the most miles per gallon of fuel; others step on it to get there as quickly as possible; others are considerate of their engines; some of their tires; while others—the best drivers—exercise most regard for the comfort and safety of their passengers, as well as of other users of the highway. One of the chief requisites in operating an automobile is to drive in a courteous, gentlemanly manner, having due regard for the safety of the occupants of your car, as well as those in other cars along the road.

The Glendale Evening News and the Automobile Club of Southern California urges that you co-operate in their efforts to increase courtesy, thoughtfulness, and law observance among motorists, and to eliminate accidents.

ATTEMPT REVOLUTION

GENEVA, Aug. 12.—The Macedonian nationalist committee has established headquarters at Vienna to foment a revolution for a separate Macedonian state in the Balkans, according to reports reaching here from Vienna today.

EGYPTIANS KILLED

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Ten Egyptians and soldiers were killed and nine wounded in a clash with British at Abtara, said a dispatch from Cairo today.

GREEKS ORDERED OUT

LONDON, Aug. 12.—It is reported in Athens that Bulgaria has ordered all Greeks to leave the country within twenty days or face expulsion, said a dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

RAIN HALTS GAMES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A heavy rain which fell all day resulted in a postponement of the second round of the women's national championships at the West Side Tennis club this afternoon.

GETS PRIZE IN SAFETY CONTEST

Joe V. Griffin Wins Award
For Letter on Safety
In Auto Driving

The second prize-winning letter in The Glendale Evening News' Safety Week letter contest, written by Joe V. Griffin, a fireman attached to Central station at 311 East Broadway, is printed today.

The first prize letter, written by George H. Ashbaugh, rural route No. 2, Box 967, was published yesterday.

Mr. Griffin's letter caused the three judges, M. Walters, Cameron D. Thom and Henry Kuhn, to deliberate a long time over the award of first prize. The judges selected to read and pass upon the many letters received by the Safety Week Editor of The Glendale Evening News, are members of the Citizens' Traffic commission, who have devoted considerable time to the study of traffic problems in Glendale.

For Careful Driving
The only rules in connection with the contest were that the letters must be limited to 200 words and must set forth rules and regulations, or suggestions that will, when followed, make for more careful driving and general safety, both as to occupants of automobiles and pedestrians.

In sending in his letter, Mr. Griffin said:
"Assuming that motorists as a rule are familiar with the laws, rules and regulations for safe driving, I would submit the attached 200 words in the interest of safety for drivers and pedestrians alike."

1. **SAFE DRIVING DEMANDS ATTENTIVENESS.** Whether fifteen or fifty miles per hour, the entire thought should be given to driving. Do not do anything right. Stay off the main traveled streets until able to do it right.

2. **AVOID UNNECESSARY CONVERSATION.** You don't talk while playing whist, and driving a car is a great deal more important than playing cards. If you must talk, pull in to the curb and finish it.

3. **FORGET THE "OTHER FELLOW."** Never mind criticizing his driving. If he wants to take chances, that's his business. You watch the road ahead and drive YOUR car in the safest way you know how.

4. **EVERY TURN A SIGNAL.** Get the habit, whether any other cars are in sight or not. Do it automatically, but DO IT RIGHT. The "other fellow" has a habit of coming from nowhere, unannounced.

5. **TEST YOUR BRAKES.** Test them every day—both of them. Brakes can be relied, but the human body cannot. Someone's life may depend on that pedal under your foot; that's why it's there.

6. **YOU'RE THE DOCTOR.** Commisions, courts or cops shouldn't be expected to solve, unassisted, a problem in which we are all factors—a Frankenstein of our own making.

JOE V. GRIFFIN,
311 East Broadway.

BRIEFS ALMOST READY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Briefs in the California community property case will be filed with Attorney General Stone within a few days by Senator Shortridge, Republican, of California, and Attorney Lloyd M. Robbins of San Francisco, representing the taxpayers, who claim refunds from the government.

LOCKED IN GARAGE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—L. N. Greengard, his wife and their young son were held up and robbed by three highwaymen, who then locked the trio in their garage, according to a report made to police here today. The cries attracted neighbors, who released the family from the garage.

PASS PLANS FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Bids Will Be Asked for
In Work to Protect
Sycamore Canyon

Plans for flood control work in Sycamore canyon, prepared by James W. Reagan, chief engineer for the county on flood control work, and representing an expenditure of \$450,000 to protect the city of Glendale from flood damage, was approved by the members of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county at a meeting held yesterday.

The county clerk, acting in his official capacity as clerk of the board, was instructed by the supervisors to advertise for bids on two projects, one to cover the check dams and conduits in Sycamore canyon above the city limits, while the other project is to take care of the flood waters below the city limits of Glendale.

May Aid Glendale
There is a proposition under way, it is said, whereby the county will endeavor to appropriate sufficient funds to assist Glendale in caring for flood waters passing through the city, after being drained from Sycamore canyon.

The plans, according to Chief Engineer Reagan, will adequately protect Glendale from serious damages by reason of flood waters. Small check dams in Sycamore canyon will be built, it is said, for the purpose of holding back the water following heavy rains.

In the past Glendale has suffered by reason of onrushing waters from Sycamore canyon which had not been checked and which swept down upon the city over an unhampered path. The check dams and conduits the county will build in Sycamore canyon will eliminate this danger, it is said.

In Verduogo Canyon
Some time ago the supervisors announced that the first flood control work to be carried out as part of the program outlined several months ago and for which the residents of Los Angeles county voted a bond issue of \$35,300, would be in Sycamore canyon. It is expected that the next flood control work, after Sycamore canyon has been properly cared for, will be in Verduogo canyon.

Included in the bond issue passed for flood control work was one item of \$225,000 to be used in Verduogo wash. Check dams will be installed in Verduogo canyon, according to the present plan of the supervisors, while present water-resisting devices will be strengthened and repaired.

WOMAN TWICE BEATEN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Severely beaten, first by a party of men said to have lured her to a real estate office, and again by her sweetheart, according to police, Mrs. Velma Van Hook was twice treated here today at a hospital.

JUNIOR TENNIS MEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Donald Cramm of Nashville, Tenn., sprang the big surprise in the national junior tennis tournament here today when he defeated Eugene MacAuliffe of New York favorite for the boys' title, 6-4, 6-1.

BASEBALL RESULTS

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Art Fletcher, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, was suspended indefinitely and fined \$100 today for his fight with Umpire Pfliman and Hart yesterday, it was announced this afternoon by President Heydler of the National League. Fletcher and Pfliman came to blows in the third inning of the first game with the Pirates over the manner in which Pfliman was calling balls and strikes. Hart, acting as a peacemaker, suffered a skinned cheek.

NATIONAL
Chicago-Boston, no game, rain.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, no game, rain.

AMERICAN
St. Louis-New York, no game, rain, possible.

Glendale Evening News SAFETY WEEK Accident Totals

SUNDAY	2
MONDAY	0
TUESDAY	
WEDNESDAY	
THURSDAY	
FRIDAY	
SATURDAY	
TOTAL	

In the above "accident score" yesterday, but one accident was credited to Sunday. However, yesterday afternoon a second Sunday accident was reported to the police, bringing Sunday's total to 2.

Automobile accidents reported to the police department for the week ending at midnight, Saturday, August 9, numbered thirty-two, according to the records in the police department. Automobile accidents reported for the week ending at midnight, Saturday, August 2, numbered forty-seven.

PLANNING BOARD FAVORS HIGHWAY

Burbank to Pasadena Road
Project Meets Approval
Of Local Body

Members of the City Planning Commission last night went on record as approving the opening of a thoroughfare from Burbank to Pasadena, as outlined by the members of the Fourth Street Improvement association, when the commissioners voted to recommend to the City Council that the city lend all assistance possible in making such a project possible.

The commissioners also asked that the City Council name the thoroughfare Glen Oaks boulevard, when it is completed. The route, as outlined by the Fourth Street Improvement association, will follow Fourth street in Burbank and northwest Glendale, Ethel street, Sycamore Canyon road and eastward to Pasadena.

Commercial District
A petition asking that sidewalks be installed on both sides of Colorado street from Pacific avenue to San Fernando road was approved by the planning commission.

The commission also granted a petition asking that the territory along Sycamore Canyon road between Hill and Walnut streets be declared a commercial district.

The planning commission approved subdivision maps No. 8577, Monterey road and Adams street, and No. 8364, the territory bounded by the Southern Pacific tracks, Flower street, Sonora and Western avenues.

The meeting was held at the City Hall. Chairman T. W. Watson presided and P. J. Hayselden officiated as secretary.

U. S. Maintains Aloof Stand Toward Soviet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Despite the recent recognition of the Russian soviet government by Great Britain and other world powers, the policy of the United States toward Russia has undergone no change and there is no present indication of negotiations looking to the resumption of diplomatic relations between Washington and Moscow, it was announced at the state department today.

At the same time, however, it was stated that President Coolidge is desirous of establishing closer political bonds with Russia and is hopeful that the time is near at hand when negotiations may be possible.

SUPPLY SHIP WINS WAY TO PORT

Craft Breaks Through Ice
Floes to Set Base
For Aviators

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER
RICHMOND, OFF REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 12 (by wireless).—The supply ship Gertrude Rask, which has been icebound for several days, has succeeded in breaking through the ice floes and has reached Angmagssalik, Greenland, to establish a base for the American flyers who have been held up at Reykjavik, Iceland.

This news was received by the Richmond tonight by wireless from Angmagssalik. It was announced the flyers might hop tomorrow for Angmagssalik. A traveler filled with steam coal has been sent out by Lieutenant Cummings of the American patrol fleet, to fuel the Danish supply ship Gertrude Rask, which was caught in an ice floe and carried out of her course while trying to break through the ice at Angmagssalik and establish a base.

Non-Stop Flight From San Diego to Denver Tried

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, army air service aviator, took off from Rockwell field at 4:44 a. m. today in an attempt to establish a non-stop flight from here to Denver, Colo. Lieutenant Doolittle was accompanied in his flight today by Lieutenant Evert Flant and flew in a specially constructed De Havilland plane which carried 192 gallons of gasoline and is capable of 120 miles an hour for nine hours.

"All we ask is a light tail wind," said Lieutenant Doolittle, as he climbed into the cockpit of the big machine. "Should such a wind fail us and our gasoline begins to run low, we have to land at Grand Junction, Colo."

After taking off Lieutenant Doolittle rose the plane to an altitude of better than 3,000 feet and then headed its nose towards Denver, via the Grand Canyon, approximately 850 miles distant.

British Airmen Race Over 950 Mile Course

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Flying at average speed of 125 1/2 miles an hour, Lieut. H. W. Jones, finished first today in the 950-mile "round Britain" race for the King's cup. His time was seven hours, thirty-four minutes and twelve seconds. Jones was a scratch man. He used an Armstrong-Whitworth machine. The contest was won by Alan Cobham, whose net time—allowing for handicap—was five hours and fifty-nine minutes.

LATEST NEWS

HINES SLATED FOR PERSHING'S POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Major General John L. Hines will succeed General John J. Pershing as general of the American army and chief of staff. Hines was commander of the American occupational forces after Pershing's departure from France. This was announced at the war department today.

UNMASKED BANDIT ROBS L. A. BANK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—A lone, unmasked bandit herded officials of a branch of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings bank into a corner here today at the point of a revolver and escaped with \$1000 in currency.

ANIMAL TRAINER STRANGLES PANTHER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Fighting with bare hands, William Masseng, a Long Beach animal trainer, today choked a 325-pound wild black panther into insensibility and, after a terrific encounter, escaped with his life. Masseng was rushed to a hospital in Long Beach where he will be confined for weeks, physicians said.



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Glendale Evening News

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January 12, 1922, at the postoffice
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ADDED EXHIBITS FOR EXPOSITION

Ventura Boulevard Chamber
Of Commerce and North
Hollywood Join

BURBANK, Aug. 12.—The passing of each day sees marked improvements in the plans for the San Fernando valley industrial exposition, to be held in this city September 9 to 13, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce has applied for 150 square feet of floor space for exhibits, and North Hollywood officials have asked for space.

Interest in the queen contest increases, and the number of candidates has passed the half-hundred mark. The latest names to appear on the roll are Ruby Malone, Marion Otinger, Mrs. Harry Kendig, Mrs. Art Whipple, Mrs. Clarence Skeen, Flossie Short, Caroline Mussano, Ida Brown, Veda Isbell, Anne Lang, Madeline Volborn and Pearl A. Loomer.

The contest booth opened at the Burbank Hardware company corner at San Fernando boulevard and Olive avenue, this morning, with Miss Esther Bertrand in charge. With the opening of the booth the real contest will begin with the casting of the ballots.

Tells of Indians
Rev. W. B. Pinkerton, superintendent of the Rosebud Indian mission in South Dakota, filled the Congregational pulpit at the Bannock Hills community hall Sunday. Rev. Pinkerton is visiting relatives here in Burbank and took this occasion to bring a message, concerning his work, to the members of the Congregational church. The music included an anthem by the quartet and a solo by Mr. Rossell.

On the three following Sundays of this month during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Austin, Rev. John E. Berry will be in the pulpit. He has filled several pulpits in Southern California, but is now residing in San Fernando.

TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, Aug. 12.—Mrs. George L. Aiken, 121 East Greeley street, recently was honored by friends with a surprise gift shower on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Mr. Aiken connived with the surprisers to make the event a success. Many beautiful and useful gifts, together with congratulations, were showered on Mrs. Aiken. Refreshments were served by the guests, among whom were: Mrs. W. D. Wright, Mrs. James Goode, Mrs. John Kautz, Mrs. Elmer Kautz, Mrs. Ralph Peronnet, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Dr. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Wallace Morgan, Miss Frances Morgan.

Mrs. W. F. Williams of Blanchard canyon recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roehl and family of Texas, at a picnic in the Garden of the Moon park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buckley have returned to their Tujunga home after a trip of nine weeks through Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

C. H. Eubank is improving his home with stone work in the yard and planting flowers and shrubs to harmonize with the natural setting.

Miss Helen Harding was a week-end guest of Miss Alma Jean Kerr at Long Beach.

Dr. J. J. Jellicoe has gone to Chicago for a visit with relatives and expects to return September 1.

Jules and Ralph Peronnet of Tujunga have filed homestead claims at Phelan, Calif., near the homesteads of Nelson E. Jones and Charles Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Franke are the parents of an 8-pound daughter, born at San Jose. Mrs. Franke is a teacher in the Tujunga school.

A western man rears and fattens frogs in water-filled trenches in his back yard.

Diarrhoea Quickly Checked

The first dose of Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam usually checks most distressing Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc. Nearly 80 years the favorite. Sold everywhere, 50c.

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News Briefs Of Southland

By Southland News Service.

BOY HERO HONORED

FULLERTON, Aug. 12.—Charles Thompson, aged 13, has been given recognition for his heroism at Lake Arrowhead last summer when he rescued a woman from drowning. The lad has been awarded a national certificate of honor, together with two other Orange county boys, Clair Hansen of Santa Ana and Charles Ehrhorn of Newport Beach. All told there were fifteen certificates issued in America, giving this community the lion's share.

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR PAYS

ORANGE, Aug. 12.—W. E. Farlander paid \$10 in city court because he told a traffic officer here he couldn't be "made a monkey of," as the saying goes. Having driven around plaza park the wrong way, the officer requested Farlander to do it again right. Then came the words, arrest and fine.

PLAN POWER PLANT

ANAHEIM, Aug. 12.—Despite the fact that the city is bound to the Southern California Edison company for eighteen months more with a contract for power, the city trustees are going forward with plans for a municipal power plant which will enable it to have lights during the next shortage.

FILM ATHLETE HURT

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12.—Fred Thompson, widely known athlete and motion picture star, is in the Hollywood Community hospital suffering from internal injuries received yesterday afternoon when a stage coach ran over him after he had been plunged from his riding horse during the course of filming a thriller. Thompson is a graduate of Occidental college and in 1912 won the world's deathlon championship at the Olympic games.

SEEK MORE POWER

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 12.—This city is considering augmenting its steam plant to serve all of the city's needs and thereby relieve it of the "stigma" placed upon it by the power director, according to local enthusiasts who desire to see the city free of hydro-electric power which has not been forthcoming this past season. At the present time the Edison company is operating the plant at its own expense.

DOG TO JOIN FLIGHT

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 12.—Friends of Lieut. Eric Nelson, intrepid United States aviator who so far has made the best record of the world flight, have received a letter here which states: "I have no home and no sweetheart, but I do possess one of the finest friends a man can have and that is a dog." He intends to pick it up at Toledo, Ohio, and taxi it along to the coast on the return to Santa Monica, it was indicated by his pathetic missive.

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, Aug. 12.—Another grocery store has been opened in Montrose at the corner of Ocean View and Del Mar. The merchants are M. Dranger and W. H. O'Brien and besides the regular grocery stock fruits, vegetables and delicatessen goods they will cater to motorists with light lunches and ice cream.

Miss Helen Harding spent the week-end with her school friend, Miss Alma Jean Kerr of Long Beach.

Miss M. J. Martin is home to her friends again after a visit in the east with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bellanger spent the past week with friends at Long Beach.

Green & Clark, realtors, report the sale of the Newton home to Dr. Samuel Allen, who has his dental offices in Glendale. Dr. Allen will make his home in Montrose.

Pismo Beach was chosen by the postmistress of Montrose as the coolest place to spend a vacation. Mrs. Brown was accompanied by her son, Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hansen of Oak Grove Park entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Marks of Inglewood and Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers of Lankershim.

Twenty-four miles of bad roads out of a trip covering 3401 miles long, is the report of the Howard and Mead families, who have returned from a trip up into the northwest. Hunting and fishing of the best sort were enjoyed by the motorists. The travelers went as far north as Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Stover and Mrs. H. Rookus have opened a bakery in the Myers building. The new firm is known as the S. & R. bakery. The women do their own baking and catering for their own lunches served by them and which are proving so popular.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charbanau and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manjerana at their Boyle Heights home, where they were served with an enchilada supper in the Spanish style.

An American-made automobile used in the Syrian desert transportation service between Beirut and Bagdad recently covered the 614-mile trip in 16½ hours, an average of 37.2 miles an hour.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

VOTE FOR

JUDGE CARLOS S. HARDY
To Succeed Himself as
Judge of the Superior Court
"He Has Made Good"

Primary Election, August 26

Elect
O. B. MANCHESTER
Supervisor, 5th District

BOHEMIAN PARTY PLAN OF PLAYERS

Potboilers to Attend Big
Celebration August 21
At Clubhouse

EAGLE ROCK, Aug. 12.—Members of the Women's Club, the Eagle Rock Community Players and the Eagle Rock Kiwanis club are busily engaged in making plans for the "Bohemian" night, to be held at the Women's clubhouse August 21. On that night the clubhouse will be known as the "Black Cat," and the entertainment will be given with a dash of Bohemian life.

The Eagle Rock Community Players will have as their special guests that night the members of the Potboiler Art Center of Los Angeles. With the "Potboilers" will come their famous director Sigurd Russell, who has consented to share this evening with the Eagle Rock Players, although he is very busy assisting at rehearsals and making various arrangements for Potboiler activities in Los Angeles. Mr. Russell will tell some tramp tales of the days he spent in Paris—in his own imitative way, tinted with his characteristic humor. In his party will be Mildred MacHardy, professional player, who is well known in Los Angeles and other cities, and Karyl Marker, a favorite Potboiler player, who has made a distinct success in several recent productions. They will offer a thrilling Guignol scene, "The Last Kiss," one of their most popular numbers.

The Kiwanians have been given the order to go as far as they like in arranging their share of the evening's amusement, and it is probable that their part in the affair will provide a thrill for all present. Some of their talented singers and musicians will doubtless see to it that the evening is filled with song.

Judge Hugh J. Crawford spoke here Monday morning. Sol Gans introduced him to Eagle Rock residents at "The Stand," on the southwest corner of Colorado and Eagle Rock boulevards.

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 12.—Mrs. M. Biggs of Sycamore avenue is spending the week at Manhattan Beach. Mrs. Biggs is accompanied by her son Arthur and little Miss Marjorie.

Mrs. Osborne and daughter Jean are enjoying the week at Santa Monica.

S. C. Gill, president of the Golden State Refinery in Long Beach, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hendrix of West Montrose avenue during the week. Mr. Gill is Mr. Hendrix' uncle.

La Crescentans present at the Sunday picnic on the Baldrige ranch were Mr. and Mrs. L. Tildes, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collins, R. D. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conways, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of La Canada, and Miss Ida Curry. The visitors enjoyed swimming and played tennis under the oak trees.

The first arrest for speeding in La Crescenta valley was made on Saturday afternoon at the corner of Hermosa and Los Angeles avenues. The arrested man was driving a Ford and had been followed for some distance before the officer was able to catch up with him as he slowed up for the turn on the hill.

The residents of the valley have been upset for some time by gas by autoists speeding through the valley, but feel that, with the introduction of a motorcycle policeman, the evil will be abated.

Rumors of oil in the La Crescenta valley have been current for several months. A private company is to sink a test well on the Markwell property in the next two weeks, it is said. Here, geologists say, is one of the finest rivers of oil in the state.

Other property owners have been approached for leases, and it is predicted that a second Signal Hill will be seen in the valley before long. The Markwell property to be tested is on West Honolulu avenue.

Ethical Code Governs

Realtors of Tujunga

TUJUNGA, Aug. 12.—Future applicants for membership in the Tujunga Valley Realty Board will be required to subscribe to the national code of ethics governing the conduct of the real estate business, and to take the educational course in real estate law and practice. Salesmen will be listed with the board by their employers, according to resolutions adopted by the local board. The first assignment of the educational course was taken up at a meeting at Leo Smith's office on Michigan avenue. The course being followed by the Tujunga board is a part of its plan to improve the standards of the real estate business.

New Theatre to Open

October 1, Is Plan

MONTROSE, Aug. 12.—Plans for the new theatre being built call for completion and opening about October 1, according to the Montrose Amusement company, which is making the enterprise. Seats have been ordered for delivery September 15. Progress on construction work reveals pleasing lines and convenience in the arrangement of the interior.

Summer parks and carnival amusement-device manufacturers keep many inventors busy all year making tricks.

Enlarge Schools for Students at Tujunga

TUJUNGA, Aug. 12.—A total of fifteen class rooms will be available for Tujunga grammar school pupils in the fall, when school opens, as a result of the action of the board of trustees in contracting for two new rooms and the completion of an unfinished room. Roy Barry was awarded the contract for completing the unfinished room and building two new ones on his bid of \$3450. A previous contract for two new rooms had been awarded to Holly Carlton of Alhambra.

The five rooms will be finished by October 15, according to promises made by the contractors. The additions are to be of re-inforced concrete, with wood floors laid over a waterproofed concrete sub-floor. Asphaltum will be used to waterproof the concrete to guard against dampness.

Abandoned by Parents, Seeks to Change Name

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Left an orphan and abandoned by his adopted parents when 11 years old, Ray Cole today filed a petition in the Los Angeles county superior court to change his name to Ray Maxwell, under which he has been known for sixteen years.

ARTISTIC ENTRY TO L. A. PLANNED

Changes In Second Street
Tunnel Will Include
Easier Approach

By MARIAN MARSHALL
—For Southland News Service.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The entrance into the metropolitan district of Los Angeles from Glendale boulevard via Second street tunnel will be the most unique and artistic of any city in the world if plans made known today by the City Council are carried to completion.

Present sidewalks would be eliminated, according to Councilman Allan, who is fostering the move, and the stores would face on arcades with elevated sidewalks for pedestrians. Property owners who have been approached on the subject are enthusiastic about the idea.

Then it is proposed to widen Second street in the eastern section of the city, providing a viaduct across Los Angeles river, making an inter-county highway out of the lateral which would serve Hollywood, Beverly hills

RADIO

The **CHENEY** Phonograph

Vocalion Red Records

Uprights, Players and Grand
PIANOS

Shuck Music Co.

Phone
Glen 2329

211-13 No. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California

Because of labor troubles at Santos, Brazil, the congestion of freight at the docks has become so bad that at one time recently there were 137,000 tons of merchandise awaiting shipment.

DIRECTS CAMPAIGN
CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Ernest Kronen of Portland, Ore., former chairman of the Democratic Central State committee, is to handle the Progressive campaign in Oregon, according to an announcement made at the La Follette-Wheeler headquarters here today.

New Low Tire Prices are Now in Effect at "Western Auto"

—You will save money by supplying your tire needs here—and remember, every "Western Auto" tire carries a guarantee that protects you.

Visit the Tire Department of a "Western Auto" store. Inspect the tires. See why thousands of motorists use them.

Western Giant Cords

Extra quality—extra weight—
extra service—a sure non-skid
tread.

30x3 1/2 Western Standard Cord \$9.70

Size	Price
30x3 1/2	\$11.40
32x3 1/2	13.85
31x4	16.95
32x4	18.60
33x4	19.20
34x4	19.70
32x4 1/2	23.90
34x4 1/2	25.35
35x4 1/2	26.30
35x5	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Blue Ribbon Red Tubes

Prices Reduced

30x3	\$1.55
30x3 1/2	1.90
32x3 1/2	2.05
31x4	2.25
32x4	2.30
33x4	2.40
34x4	2.60
32x4 1/2	3.25
33x4 1/2	3.40
34x4 1/2	3.50
35x4 1/2	3.60

A Complete Set:

5 29x4.40 Balloon Tires
5 Tubes to fit
4 Wheels
5 Rims

—All for \$105.00.

Western Giant Balloons

To fit your present rims.

31x4.40 Clincher	\$13.95
(To Replace 30x3 1/2 Clincher)	
30x4.40 S. S.	14.95
(To Replace 30x3 1/2 Straight Side)	
32x4.95 S. S.	20.60
(To Replace 31x4 Straight Side)	
33x4.95 S. S.	21.90
(To Replace 32x4 Straight Side)	
34x4.95 S. S.	22.90
(To Replace 32x4 Straight Side)	
33x5.77 S. S.	29.65
(To Replace 32x4 1/2 Straight Side)	
34x5.77 S. S.	30.15
(To Replace 33x4 1/2 Straight Side)	
35x5.77 S. S.	30.50
(To Replace 34x4 1/2 Straight Side)	
35x6.60 S. S.	35.40
(To Replace 35x5 Straight Side)	

Blue Ribbon Gray Tubes

30x3 \$1.35
30x3 1/2 \$1.60

Lest you forget: August—a Month of Camp Goods Bargains

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

205-7 So. Brand Blvd.

Order by
Mail
Our Guarantee
Protects You

Ask for
Our
General
Catalog

Wear-well Cords

Just what the name implies:
Standard Quality—Standard
Weight—Standard Oversize.
30x3 Wear-Well
Cord—\$7.75
30x3 1/2 Regular size . . . 7.90

30x3 1/2 Oversize Cl...	9.40
31x4 Str. Side . . .	14.00
32x4 Str. Side . . .	14.30
33x4 Str. Side . . .	15.15
32x4 1/2 Str. Side . . .	18.40
33x4 1/2 Str. Side . . .	19.10
34x4 1/2 Str. Side . . .	19.65
33x5 Str. Side . . .	23.15
35x5 Str. Side . . .	23.85

Jumbo Red Tubes

Reduced Prices

.....	14.95	35x5	Str. Side.....	23.85
.....	20.60			
.....	21.90	Jumbo Red Tubes		
.....	22.90	Reduced Prices		
.....	29.65			
.....	30.15	30x3	\$2.15
.....	30.50	30x3 1/2	2.45
.....	35.40	32x3 1/2	2.70
		31x4	3.20
		32x4	3.40

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
 SHOWN IN POPULATION
 Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
 For year 1920 was..... 13,350
 Per cent increase..... 383
 Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
 AS TOLD BY BUILDING
 Total for year 1921... \$ 5,099,201
 Total for year 1922... 6,305,071
 Total for year 1923... 10,047,601
 Total for 1924 to date 6,680,178

CLASS TO STUDY OFFICE SEEKERS

Candidates In Primaries to Be Discussion Topic of Bible Students

At the Sunday morning session of the Men's Bible Study class of the First Methodist Episcopal church there was a disposition to talk politics, and a committee was appointed to examine into the records of public officials now seeking nomination in the primaries, this committee to report at the next meeting of the class in one week.

Rev. Edward Hoskyn, the teacher of the class, has just returned from a vacation trip to Northern California, and had an interesting account to give of his vacation experiences.

The subject of the lesson was "The Social Life of Jesus." The Saviour had but recently been baptized in the Jordan, and had received also the baptism of the Holy Ghost, when a voice from heaven had proclaimed, "This is My Beloved Son in Whom I am well pleased."

Just a few days after this incident came the performance of the first miracle at the wedding feast in Canaan.

Approves Marriage

It was here that Jesus gave approval to the sacredness of the marriage relation, and established the religious as well as the civil force of the union of two souls which should thereafter be as one flesh. Jesus was a man of flesh, and his kindness and gentleness in all his acts and ways. He made love the basis of the Christian home.

Jesus loved children, and the successful preacher of the Word today is the man who knows the children of his congregation, and teaches the lesson of Jesus when He said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Coffee constitutes seven-tenths of the exports of Colombia.

Missourians to Hold Picnic at Brookside

Howard county, Missouri, folks will picnic Friday at Brookside park, Pasadena, according to R. F. Blakey of the Superior Printing company, Glendale, who calls attention to the fact that many former residents of "the mother county of the west" now reside in the southland. Howard county at one time comprised five counties of Iowa and all of the state of Missouri west of St. Charles county. Daniel Boone and Kit Carson were among the famous pioneers who made Howard county their home, he adds.

WOMEN ATHLETES WILL FORM CLUB

Gymnasium Classes Will Be Started, According to Present Plans

Glendale women are to have an athletic club, following plans made by a group of women meeting one afternoon recently at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Webb at 131 West Garfield avenue. The organization is to be open to women of all ages, and the activities will include gymnasium work and various sports. At present there will be but small dues.

A meeting to further plans for the club will be held Friday in the Patterson avenue park, where all women interested are to meet, with picnic lunches.

Those women meeting at Mrs. Webb's home were Mesdames Paul E. Webb, J. H. Toal, George Postle, C. M. Conkling, Buntain, George Smith and Miss Florence Scott.

Tentative plans are for holding gymnasium classes in connection with the local night school. All women interested in the club and those desiring to attend the park meeting Friday are asked to call Mrs. Toal, Glendale 1326-W.

Many Americans are going to Bolivia, South America, to colonize.

ADVERTISERS TO MEET AT DINNER

Association Plans to Hold Glendale Conference Monday, Aug. 18

Glendale is to be the meeting place Monday night, August 18, of the Mail Advertising Service association of Southern California. According to Ryland Sizer of the Acorn Advertising agency of 108 East California avenue, the affair will be in the form of a 7 o'clock dinner at the Egyptian Village, and will be the first time the association has ever met outside the downtown business district of Los Angeles.

Special invitations to the dinner and program following have been issued to Capt. D. Ripley Jackson, Glendale, postmaster; Thomas F. Culhane, manager of the accounting department of the Harrower laboratory, and A. T. Cowan, owner and publisher of The Glendale Evening News.

This association is the Southern California branch of the Mail Advertising Service association of North America. Its purpose is to advance the business of direct mail advertising.

REALTY CONCERN IN NEW OFFICE

John L. Akers Is Quick to Discern Advantage of Present Location

With the completion of the new postoffice building many changes have been made in the location of several firms, among which is the Akers Realty company, of which John L. Akers is the principal factor and whose quick, discerning ability caused him to foresee the greater possibilities that this new location would involve and without delay availed himself of what might be considered one of the best locations in the city of Glendale—that of 412 East Broadway. This move on the part of Mr. Akers is but another demonstration of his keen foresight and doubtless this factor has been one of the foremost reasons of the great success which Mr. Akers and his realty company have attained.

As to matters of a civic, religious or political nature for the betterment or development of Glendale, Mr. Akers has proven himself loyal to the core and his support in such issues is given unstintingly.

Auto Accident Takes Life of Hoist Child

The Glendale and Burbank friends of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hoist will be grieved to learn that their 3-year-old son, Jack, was killed in an automobile accident last week while they were enjoying a vacation motor trip in the northern part of the state. Other members of the party received injuries, but the exact details of the tragedy have not as yet been received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoist are well known in both Glendale and Burbank, and up until a few months ago made their home in Burbank. They now reside in Hollywood. Mr. Hoist has served as choir director at the Methodist church in Burbank for some time. He is a talented musician and has been actively engaged in musical circles in Burbank.

The first report of the tragedy was received by Mr. Fitzpatrick of Burbank in a telegram from the Hoists, which he read to the Methodist congregation on Sunday night.

Cat Club Will Stage Exhibit In December

The Glendale Cat club has decided to hold its 1924 show the first week in December, is the announcement coming from the picnic meeting of the club yesterday in Brookside park, Pasadena. The place of the show and full details of its management are to be worked out within the coming weeks.

On Tuesday, August 19, the club is to be given an old-fashioned ice cream social at the La Crescenta home of Mrs. F. S. Card at 209 East Altura street. During the evening cards will be enjoyed. All members and friends of the club are invited to attend.

Osteopath Plans to Practice In Glendale

Dr. Leah Purkett announces that she has opened her office at 102 West California street in the Kalibrand apartments, room number 1. She is a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., and has just recently arrived in Glendale from Missouri. Dr. Purkett specializes on obstetrics and diseases of women.

American Envoy Mediator

An American, FRANK B. KELLOGG of Minnesota, ambassador to Great Britain, has been called upon to play the delicate role of mediator in the allied conference on the Dawes reparations plan.



MISSIONARIES TO SAIL FOR INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. Wylie Will Represent Presbyterian Church In Field

Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Wylie of 715 East Elk avenue are sailing today from Los Angeles harbor on their long journey to India. They have been commissioned as missionaries of the Presbyterian church to the Punjab.

Mrs. Wylie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell of this city. She received her B. A. degree from Buena Vista college in Iowa, and her R. N. from the Good Samaritan hospital of Los Angeles. She is a member of the Glendale Presbyterian church and is to be supported by this church, as their own representative in the missionary work.

Pastor's Career
 Mr. Wylie is a graduate of Park college and of the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He was awarded the Alumni Fellowship of the seminary for study abroad. He has finished two years of post-graduate study in the theological department of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Arch Street Presbyterian church of Philadelphia has adopted Mr. Wylie as its missionary. Dr. C. E. Macartney, the moderator of the General Assembly, is pastor of this church and the relation of church and missionary will be closer because Dr. Macartney is a cousin of Mr. Wylie's father.

The young couple have been visiting their friends and relatives since their return from Scotland and the past month they have spent here in Glendale. Their steamer is the President Harrison of the Robert Dollar line, sailing via San Francisco, Honolulu, Japan, China and around to Ceylon. There they change to a local boat for India, and then the train journey of almost 2000 miles to their destination in the Punjab. Their many friends wish them God-speed as they go, and will look forward to their return in five years.

Realtors' Convention Committee to Report
 The reports of the convention committee will be presented to the Glendale Realty Board at its weekly luncheon in the Alley Inn tomorrow, when W. L. Twining, the chairman, will outline the preliminary work that has already been accomplished and will ask for the appointment of additional workers on the committees that have already been named and for those that are yet to be organized.

Refer Plans for Dam To General Goethals

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Plans and specifications presented to the board of supervisors yesterday for the construction of Pacoima dam have been referred to General George W. Goethals by General Flood Control Engineer J. W. Reagan for a final opinion. This will delay calling of bids a short time, but it is expected they will be ready to proceed in September and completion is called for by November 1, 1927.

CANDIDATE WILL ADDRESS VOTERS

Judge Caryl M. Sheldon to Speak In Glendale on Thursday, Aug. 14

In order to give the voters of Glendale an opportunity to learn more of at least some of the candidates who are offering themselves at the primary election to be held August 26, a meeting has been called by a number of Glendale citizens, to be held in the Harvard street high school on Thursday night, August 14. Judge Caryl M. Sheldon, candidate for district attorney of Los Angeles county, will be present and will make an address.

Vital changes for the improvement of the district attorney's office affecting those sections lying outside of the city limits of Los Angeles have been pledged by Judge Sheldon, who is justice in the University Court at Los Angeles, and who is said to be winning a rapidly increasing following in the race.

Favors Branch Offices

"The office of the district attorney should be brought to the people," declared Judge Sheldon in a statement today. "The district attorney must serve the entire people, and to do it, he must decentralize his office to be available quickly in every section. For that reason branch offices will be established, if I am elected, at five strategic points: Long Beach, Ocean Park, San Fernando, Pasadena and Pomona. Long journeys and long waits by citizens having business with the district attorney will be no longer necessary."

"Just as the prudent business man organizes his enterprise, so must the office of the district attorney be organized. Permanent departments must be established to cope with definite kinds of crime. These bureaus must and will be headed by experts, selected from all over the county because of their proven ability. Then evidence will be properly considered and prosecutions skillfully directed. Then there will not be, as now, hundreds of defendants acquitted for lack of evidence, and cases dismissed on motion of the district attorney."

Girl Scouts Plan to Join Camp at Beach

There will be 100 Girl Scouts leave Glendale at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for the summer camp at Hollywood Beach, three miles from Oxnard, where they will enjoy and outing until August 30. Accompanying the girls will be an adult for each group. The camping party will include troop captains, officers of the council and a number of mothers of the Scouts.

Final plans for the camp were made by captains and officers meeting last night.

Four British steamship corporations now control a fleet of 6,750,000 gross tons, which is larger than the present merchant fleet of 6,400,000 gross tons of the United States government represented by the United States Shipping Board.

Greece produced 70,000 pounds of salt last year.

LOCAL MUSICIANS ON AIR PROGRAM

Glendale Artists on Radio Bill Tonight Between 9 and 10 o'clock

Glendaleans will be particularly interested in the radio program to be broadcast tonight from the Examiner radio studio from 9 till 10 o'clock, over KFI, inasmuch as several talented Glendale artists will furnish a number of selections.

Bernice Center of Glendale is the possessor of a delightful contralto voice. She is soloist at the Burbank Presbyterian church and a pupil of John Smallman. One of her numbers will be enhanced by a violin obligato, while another will feature a new horn, the invention of Mr. Meredith. This horn is a combination of a French horn and a trombone.

William Stoll, also of Glendale, violinist and member of the Glendale Symphony orchestra, will render several selections. He will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Marie Bachmann, talented Glendale pianist.

Cathedral Singer

Another feature of the program will be vocal selections given by George Kirtland Thompson, former soloist at Grace church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and now bass soloist at St. Paul's cathedral, Los Angeles. He will entertain with several numbers, chosen because of their adaptability to his melodious bass-baritone voice.

Mrs. Belle Middleton Thompson, well-known pianist, will accompany the singers for this concert.

Library Patrons See 'Safety Week' Poster

A clever poster at the public library reminds patrons that this is "Safety Week," sponsored by The Glendale Evening News, and cautions them to "Stop, Look and Listen."

The picture on the poster is an "open" 1904 model roadster with a begoggled man sitting at the right-hand drive, while his stylish, but nervous companion, hidden beneath the folds of a duster and wearing a startling hat of the latest style, sits gazing upon the scenery dashing by at fifteen miles an hour. An angry looking English bulldog squeezed into the small space between the dashboard and front seat is also a party to the motor trip.

P. F. Rentfrow Better From Pneumonia Siege

P. F. Rentfrow, of 119 West Broadway, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, is now reported to have passed the danger point and to be on the road to complete recovery.

Italy's purchases of coal from this country are increasing.

Realty Man Recovers After Auto Accident

Calvin Whiting, well known Glendale realty broker, who has been ill for over four months from injuries received in an automobile accident in northern California, returned today to his home at 612 North Kenwood street from the Glendale sanitarium.

"I'm feeling fine and am better after spending 129 days flat on my back," said Mr. Whiting this morning. "My stay at the sanitarium on the nearby hilltop has been most pleasant. I received constant attention and courtesy and enjoyed those with whom I came in contact. During my illness many Glendale friends have been more than attentive and I will be glad to receive them now at my home."

CUT DOWN BATHS, IS EAST'S ADVICE

Atlantic Coast Paper Offers Ludicrous Suggestion To Californians

Massachusetts people are laboring under the delusion of anti-California propaganda, which has traveled across the continent and is now being broadcast throughout that state, according to Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Peirce of 328 West Elk street, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Peirce of 317 Vine street, have just returned from an extended European tour, and are now visiting in their former home city, Boston.

Charles I. Peirce sends to The Glendale Evening News an editorial clipped from the Springfield Republican of Springfield, Mass., headed "Drouth in California." Under this heading supposed conditions in California are pictured in glowing terms. The writer declares that while Massachusetts people are experiencing a bit of dry weather they ought to congratulate themselves that they are not facing the drouth in California. While on this subject he takes occasion to magnify the recent foot and mouth epidemic and also enlarges on the electric power shortage.

Urges Fewer Baths
 Ignorant of the fact that the foot and mouth epidemic is already a thing of the past, that California people are welcoming hosts of newcomers every day, that California is continuing to thrive regardless of dry conditions and shortage of electric power, this writer makes himself ludicrous by the suggestion that if necessary the California people can get on with scanty rations of water and reducing baths to the bare essentials of cleanliness, which can be managed if necessary with a basin instead of a tub.

A packing material much finer than excelsior is shredded from round logs by a process invented in England.

SAVANTS GATHER BIRD LIFE DATA

Prof. Cookman and Friend Scale Mount Langley On Mountain Trip

Professor Alfred Cookman, Glendale lecturer and scientist, returned Sunday night from an unusually interesting and enjoyable vacation outing in the rugged section of the High Sierras.

Mr. Cookman left Glendale Monday, August 4, accompanied by Dr. H. J. Andrews, prominent physicians and surgeon of Hollywood. The purpose of the trip was made in order to secure material for a book which Mr. Cookman and Dr. Andrews are writing relative to bird life and also to obtain specimens of animal and plant life.

After reaching the rugged section of the High Sierras they motored from Lone Pine to Carl Camp and from there rode on horseback fifteen miles back in the Sierras and pitched camp at an altitude of 10,500 feet. They spent four days here fishing for golden trout. Mr. Cookman states trout are particularly plentiful in the headwaters of the Kern river. Volcanic creek and in all the higher lakes.

Many Rare Specimens
 During their explorations they found many interesting specimens of animal and plant life. Several birds rarely found below an elevation of 10,000 feet were obtained and six varieties of chipmunks, various minerals and plant specimens were also secured.

The hike to the top of Mt. Langley was the most interesting and hazardous part of the entire trip. The peak of Mt. Langley reaches an altitude of 14,042 feet and is the second highest mountain peak in the United States. They had joined a party of four other explorers but only Dr. Andrews and Mr. Cookman succeeded in reaching the top.

It took them seven hours to reach their destination and several times they became extremely exhausted and fatigued and it was only through perseverance and grit that they did reach the top, stated Mr. Cookman.

Low Temperatures
 There was no snow on the mountain but they experienced several wind and electrical storms and were at times nearly frozen. At the top the temperature registered ten degrees below zero. They signed the scroll enclosed in a copper tube at the highest peak of the mountain which entitles them to a life membership in the Sierra club. Mr. Cookman states there were several names on the scroll, some dating back to 1898.

Mr. Cookman took some very interesting pictures which he plans to use with his pictures, and he stated he will write a brief synopsis of his trip for publication in The Glendale Evening News, at a later date.

..... Have you seen the New Light Six STEARNS Four-passenger Militaire. We invite your inspection. Now on display at our salesroom.

Glendale Stearns Motor Co.
 246 So. Brand Blvd.
 Open Evenings. Phone Glen. 4286

TO THE GLENDALE VOTERS:

We, the undersigned, citizens of Glendale, supporters of Judge C. M. Sheldon for the important office of District Attorney, do hereby invite you one and all to a public meeting to be addressed by Judge Sheldon in the Union High School, Harvard Street, on Thursday evening, August 14th, at 8 o'clock.

It is hoped that Glendale voters will take a great interest in the primary election on August 26th.

ROY L. KENT
 WM. A. GOSS
 J. HERBERT SMITH
 COL. JAMES EVERINGTON
 MRS. C. E. HUTCHINSON
 MRS. C. W. BACON
 ROBT. H. LORD
 N. J. HAINES
 W. F. TOWER
 R. F. KITTERMAN

C. D. LUSBY
 C. W. INGLEDEW
 MRS. RUBY J. SMART
 MRS. WARREN ROBERTS
 MRS. O. S. PALMER
 N. H. STANLEY
 J. S. MCGILLIS
 JES. S. THOMPSON
 R. W. MOTTEN
 H. L. FINLAY

Looking at It from Your Side

One-sided transactions have no place in this bank. We believe in looking at both sides—yours as well as our own.

Our chief concern is to please YOU, not ourselves; and we will go as far as sound banking practice will let us in giving you that kind of service.

Instead of doing as little as we can for our customers, our idea is to do as much as we can.

Therefore, nothing that you may ask us to do in the way of serving you will ever be regarded as a "bother."

We are here to serve you, and nothing will please us so much as to have you give us the opportunity.

We Specialize In Handling Escrows

Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent, \$3.50 per Year

3% Interest Paid On Special Savings Checking Accounts

4% Interest Paid On Term Savings Accounts

GLENDALE STATE BANK

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

109 East Broadway

"GLENDALE'S OWN HOME BANK"

A. R. Eastman, President

Geo. E. Farmer, Cashier



Editorial Page



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A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
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TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting To News Readers

HAPPINESS IS WELL WORTH—

The self-denial that economy demands.
The effort necessary to master a sharp tongue.
The sacrifice that love makes necessary.
The loyalty to truth that conscience requires.
The exactions of an uncompromising ideal.
The surrender of any debasing habit.
The struggle to become supreme in one's profession.

OIL HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Oil drillers, with better tools, are retracing their steps. History is repeating itself in the California oil fields. Back to the Santa Paula hills, where the Union Oil company first struck it rich, the drillers are going, armed now with rotary drills that can sink shafts nearly 10,000 feet deep.

A few years ago a 4000-foot hole was considered a marvel. The other day the Union people sent a rotary 7320 feet in the Dominguez field. Wells almost as deep have been sunk at Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill. Hence the great companies are returning to Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, where they made their first great strikes of petroleum.

Those persons who look for the time when derricks shall be razed from Signal Hill, and when Watson Junction's tank farms and refineries shall be deserted, should make note of this fact, and amend their predictions. They should also make note of the fact that fifty years hence, or perhaps much sooner, a revival of oil drilling in the Long Beach region may be expected; for methods will continue to improve. With the experience of fifty years, the oil industry is better equipped than ever before for the work of uncovering California's deposits of petroleum. Even now, no one will say that all of the oil in this vicinity has been located and tapped.

PREDICT BIG TOURIST SEASON

Rail men agree that this fall and winter will witness exceptionally heavy tourist travel to Southern California. They base their predictions on cold, unsentimental facts. The business and industrial outlook in the east is better. All indications are that the middle west will enjoy bumper crops. Prosperity will follow the presidential election in November. Those are some of the reasons. There are others. Men like E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation—men whose judgment is not swayed by the seeming and the meretricious—are auguring better times, based on present conditions and unmistakable prospects. Their prophecies should be accepted as important and in line with what reasonably is to be expected.

It is also pointed out that the protracted session of Congress is over, and the derangement due to waiting for its action on taxation is past. The political atmosphere is clearing. There is little or nothing in the national campaign to demoralize business, finance or industry. Furthermore, the word that comes from the Inter-Allied conference in London is reassuring. There is good reason to hope and believe that the reparations question will be settled for good. This would have beneficial reaction upon economic conditions in the United States.

THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON

The Greater Movie Season is on. Producers and exhibitors are making a noble and concerted effort to bolster up the decreasing box office receipts. Poor pictures and summer weather form a combination that hits where it hurts the most. The big street banners advertising Greater Movie Season have printed on them in small letters, "Better Entertainment," but there has been no effort made in the direction of better pictures. The Greater Movie Season is, very frankly, a movement on the part of the exhibitors, with producers co-operating, to bring the people into the theatres. The parade ushering in this event was nothing more or less than an advertisement for the various theatres and the different studios. The personal appearance of a few of the lesser lights among the picture stars was the only feature that made the parade of any interest to the crowd who had expected to see something out of the ordinary. As an advertising stunt the Greater Movie Season is a worthy effort and deserves recognition.

LOWEST FORM OF CRIME

The blackmailer is the most despicable person in the world. The thief may display honor on some occasions, the murderer may have some noble impulses, but surely the one who stoops to blackmail cannot have a semblance of good in his make-up. "Who steals my purse, steals trash," said Shakespeare. The one who commits murder kills the body but cannot harm the spirit. The blackmailer would injure the reputation and kill the soul of his victim.

Everyone likes to stand well among his acquaintances, and the blackmailer trades on this trait of human nature that induces a man to go to any lengths to keep his character unspotted.

Women who adopt blackmailing as a profession have no reputation to lose, do not hesitate in robbing others of their good name.

YOU ARE IT

Formally notifying the candidates for the presidency of their nomination is a foolish bit of business, although harmless and satisfying to our love of ceremony. It is a good deal like saying, "You're it," in the game of tag. It is one of the instances where we find it impossible to break away from custom and precedent, and on the whole there is something commendable in preserving tradition in this manner. But it would seem that a lack of the sense of humor would necessarily be one of the qualifications of those selected to convey the news to the nominee and he, also, would have to school himself in controlling his risibilities. Otherwise the solemnity and decorum befitting the event would be wholly lacking.

A steamship line has offered to give American war veterans a trip to Europe and the battlefields for \$275. Only one thing is lacking to make the plan perfect. Where are the vets to get the two-seventy-five?

First the life underwriters hold a convention in Los Angeles and next month come the undertakers for a convention. If that isn't co-operation with the flivver drivers then there is no traffic jam in the town.

National Association of Life Underwriters says that people live longer in Los Angeles. Well, it's not the fault of the auto drivers.

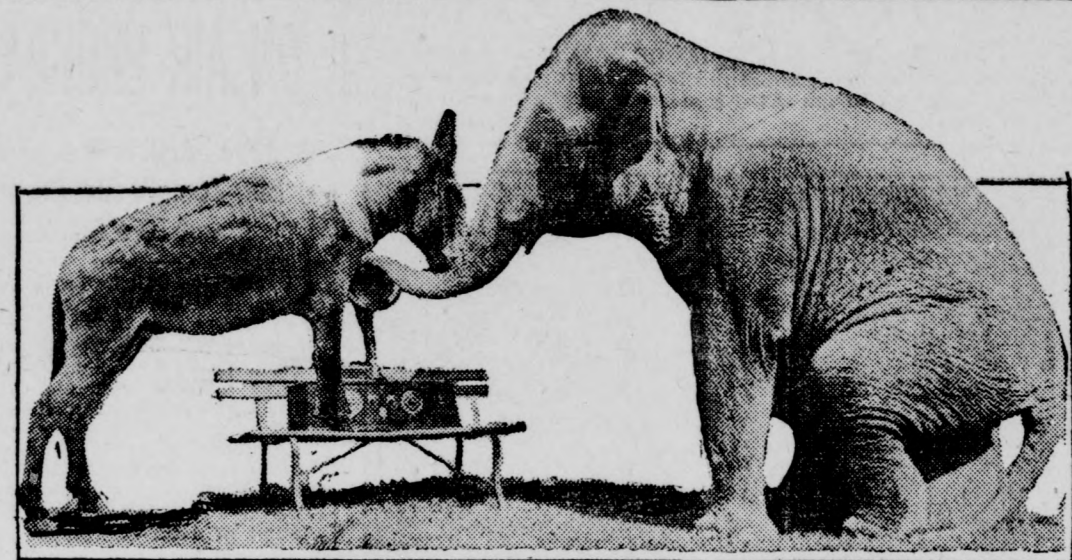
"Cut out the sweet things"—warns a dietitian. Too late, Old Top, we are one of the old fashioned kind that married 'em.

Politics makes a better dish if mixed with open-minded thinking.

Often the patient is a greater problem than his disease.

Ready For the Campaign

The G. O. P. elephant and the Democratic donkey, friendly enemies, have their radio receivers tuned in—let the campaign proceed.



The Disconnection of Sleep

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The art of going to sleep is the art of disconnection.

Being awake is being alive to our surroundings and susceptible to them. Whenever these surroundings are of such a nature as to require our attention we cannot sleep. When we can leave our environment and become lost in vagaries, then only can we acquire sleepfulness.

Sleep is a bath of the soul which it needs every so often and without which the nerves become frayed. Probably there is no other question that interests so many people as the question of going to sleep. Those who can drop to sleep at any moment, as was said of Napoleon, are rare indeed. Most of us need conducive surroundings.

Surroundings which are conducive are those which enable us to leave them and wander off into the field of dreams. It will be found by most people that surroundings become negligible only when they are customary, when we have become so habituated to them that they no longer require our attention. There are some who can sleep amid the noise of the city because those noises are usual and everything takes place as expected. They cannot go to sleep apart from those noises because they have become insensible and part of their subconsciousness and are necessary to forgetfulness.

There are others who cannot sleep except under conditions of quiet such as are found in the country or far away from bustling tram cars or busses.

As many people will be found in the one class as in the other. The ability to go to sleep depends upon one's ability to disconnect himself from what is actually taking place around him. Many have been a victim of the sudden stopping of the clock. The cause is that they have accustomed themselves to the ticking of the time-piece and its silence, being unusual, recalls their attention to it. Thus it will be found that they can sleep with the clock ticking by them, but cannot sleep without it.

Thus it will be seen that the sudden cessation of noise acts as quickly to call us awake as the sudden beginning of noise and it all depends on that to which we have accustomed ourselves.

Whatever else sleep is it seems to be the vanishing of the mind into the distance and one cannot merge into dreamland unless the present has retreated and he is enabled thus to let it go.

The question of going to sleep is an important one. Those in the full tide of health will probably require no assistance, while those afflicted with nervousness need every hint that they can get.

A sound sleep leaves us refreshed and equipped for the day, but a sleepless night is wearing to the nerves.

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Horoscope

During the busy hours of this day helpful stars rule, according to astrology. Mercury and Uranus are in benefic aspect. Later Jupiter and Mars are adverse. Newspapers and magazines should enjoy a period of unprecedented prosperity. A return to reading as the power will affect places of amusement, the seers predict.

Advertising is subject to the best possible direction of the stars and will be most beneficial while this rule prevails.

At this time Uranus is believed to impart to people who depend on newspapers for their political guidance the power to make their own decisions with intelligence.

The planetary government makes for analysis and return, but there is a sign presaging a flood of oratory and much emotional appeal.

Quarrels and misunderstandings, threats and denunciations may mark meetings of every sort while this rule of the stars prevails.

The sway is most unfavorable to domestic harmony and sensational divorces are likely to increase in number.

Under this rule secret propaganda may be widely distributed and a sensational plot which will be uncovered is forecast.

Volcanic activities in various parts of the world are forecast and in island countries will do great damage, it is prophesied.

Again many changes in the manner of living in the United States are foreshadowed and women will be even less domestic than in the past.

The seers read in the stars great activity in the building of hotels and increase in co-operative housekeeping.

Business and professional careers are to be followed by girls so generally that the unemployed are to be the exceptions even in families of wealth, astrologers prognosticate.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change in the coming year. They should avoid all lines of speculation, no matter how alluring they may be.

Children born on this day probably will be unusually quick and talented. These subjects of Leo should be exceedingly adaptable and able to win success in any environment.

Gallstones of slaughtered cattle are used in biological laboratories, and are sold as high as \$225 per pound.

The hottest flame man has been able to produce, by electricity, is estimated at 30,000 to 80,000 degrees.

Finlanders have learned to use plows with tractors but have done little harrowing or cultivating with machine power.

A Mennonite colony has been established in Mexico, the members being from Russia, Canada and the United States.

Regular airplane passenger service between Turin and Trieste with a five-hour schedule that permits several regular stops will soon be established.

Today's Poem

THE ROAD OF REMEMBRANCE
The old wind stirs the hawthorn tree;
The tree is blossoming;
Northward the road runs to the sea,
And past the House of Spring.

The folk go down it unafraid;
The still roads rise before;
When you were lad and I were maid,
Wide open stood the door.

Now, other children crowd the stair,
And hunt from room to room;
Outside under the hawthorn fair,
We pluck the thorny bloom.

Out in the quiet road we stand,
Shut from what is and what
The old wind blowing up the land,
The old thought at our heart.

—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

Do You Know

Wood pulp has replaced rags in the making of blotting paper.

The manufacture of bells dates back more than 1500 years.

Fish dried by electrical hydrating plants, it is said, may be kept for years.

A cherry tree two centuries old is still bearing fruit in a Japanese park.

A flame-thrower has been devised to combat grasshopper plagues in the west.

Old paper, cardboard and sawdust are being turned into fodder for cattle in Europe, by chemical treatment.

It is unlawful for a woman to set foot on Athos Peninsula, in Greece, where monks of the Greek church live.

Game birds are fattened in London zoological gardens by using artificial twilight to induce the birds to eat often.

Seven hundred tons of briquettes per day is the product of a machine for excavating peat from Minnesota peat bogs.

The demand for table linen is so great that textile mills of Saxony are working overtime and are away behind on orders.

Floors of railway cars may be made of concrete instead of iron and wood if experiments recently conducted in Germany continue to prove successful.

The 350-mile airplane trip between Christiania and Copenhagen is being made in three and one-half hours, including a stop at Göteborg.

Damascus plans to abandon its present method of getting water through underground canals fed by an old river, and will have a new system costing \$660,000.

Who's Who

The man chosen to head the commission which will handle American claims against Mexico, Nathan L. Miller, is a former judge and governor of New York.

From the time that he was admitted to the bar in 1893, Miller has been a close student of politics and affairs of government.

His first excursion into the political arena came when he was elected school commissioner of Cortland county, N. Y., in 1894. After his re-election in 1896 he refused a third term and devoted himself to a growing law practice.

He was state comptroller in 1902-1903, during which time he received first-hand information about the financial affairs of his state. A short time after he became a supreme court justice and was later elevated to the post of associate judge of the court of appeals, the highest state tribunal.

Judge Miller was born at Solon, N. Y., in 1868, the son of a farmer. As a youth he attended Gorton academy and Cortland Normal school. After his graduation from the state academy in 1887 he taught school for three years and then took up the study of law.

Smiles

IN THE WHIRL
A French woman recently looped the loop 212 times in just over an hour. It is wonderful what some women will do to move in high circles.

PRETTY GOOD
He—How is that back tire on your side, Eunice?
She (looking over the side of the car)—Oh, it's all right. It's flat on the bottom, but it's round on the top.

QUAINT RUSSIAN CUSTOM
Bright Boy—In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg.
Innocent Boy—Why not?
Bright Boy—They use a rope.

Senator Gilbert of Louisiana Is Visitor

Senator Thomas Gilbert of Louisiana, for a number of years a member of the Louisiana State Legislature, has just visited in Glendale with his aunt, Mrs. S. M. Brooks of 343 North Louise street, and his cousin, Mrs. L. G. Wood of 345 North Louise street. It had been several years since he was in Glendale and he expressed surprise and pleasure in finding such a thriving city. He has now gone to Catalina for a sojourn before returning to his 3000-acre plantation in the south.

H. B. White Resigns As Church Secretary

H. B. White, who has served for several months as executive secretary of the Glendale Presbyterian church, has resigned. His resignation was accepted at the official board meeting last night and will take effect at once.

The Ravings Of a Grouch

I like my fellow human beings pretty well. When we try to understand and sympathize with each other we find we are not such a bad lot. I find the people I meet not only interesting but, on the whole, very likeable. There is one, though, whom I despise and that is the lazy person of either sex.

There is so much work to be done in the world and it seems to me we were each placed here to do a certain task. Some of us miss our calling, I know, and struggle along with all the odds against us but, if we are doing the best we know how, we do not deserve too much censure. But the one who feels he was put here as an ornament, that the world owes him a living and that it is not up to him to exert himself has a false idea of life and of this anti-hill we call the world, and I care not whether this one has been born to wealth or poverty.

When we shirk our duty or refuse to do our allotted share of the world's work, we are but shifting our burden to the shoulders of another and nine times out of ten this one is less able to bear it than we. Some lazy folks are very apt in making excuses and framing alibis. Others have lost their pride as well as their desire to work and just frankly do nothing. Some feel that it would be beneath them to mingle with the common work-a-day herd and as they are not capable of doing anything great, they do nothing at all.

Lazy people are their own punishment, though, for they miss the satisfaction that comes as a result of work well done, no matter how unimportant the job. The scrub woman, if she does her work well, gets a thrill that the lazy woman knows nothing about, and it is thrills we are looking for today. The man who climbs out of the ditch he has dug and contemplates his work and anticipates his well-earned rest knows a satisfaction that the lazy man can never feel.

Only the one who works knows the joy and the value of rest. Only the man or woman with a steady job gets real benefit and pleasure from play and recreation. There is no joy or satisfaction in idleness. True contentment in life only comes with rest after work well done.

READY TO START MARKET BUILDING

Barnum - Walters to Erect \$20,000 Structure on North Verdugo Road

Construction work on the two-story market and store building being erected at 3335 North Verdugo road by Barnum-Walters company, subdividers of Sparr Heights, will be pushed as rapidly as possible, declared H. E. Barnum, a member of the firm today, following the issuance of a building permit by H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, calling for a structure to cost \$20,000.

Delay in the actual construction work was occasioned by the approval of the plans and permission to proceed from the City Council. Permission was granted by the council last Thursday.

The building will be triangular in shape and will cover a tract 117 feet on each side. A grocery store and a general market will occupy the lower floor, while the second floor will be utilized as a dance hall and cafe, Mr. Barnum said. The style of architecture will be mission and over 124,000 feet of lumber will be used in the construction of the building, Mr. Barnum said.

Glendale Featured In Gotham Pictorial

You can't keep a squirrel on the ground. Glendale again scores by being featured in a photograph that spreads all the way across the page of the Mid-Week Pictorial of July 31, a New York publication that presents novel and interesting pictures from all over the world. And Glendale wins preferred position at the top of the page, too.

The picture shows a scene in the interior of the Oakmont Country club, taken a few weeks ago, and shows Mayor Spencer Robinson seated at the grand piano and singing one of his favorite ballads, while the caption reads: "One way of keeping peace in the city's official family. Spencer Robinson, the 'Singing Mayor' of Glendale, Cal., who utilizes his fine voice to promote good fellowship among his co-workers at intervals in his official duties."

In the group around the piano are Councilman Sam Davis, W. E. Hewitt, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce; Fire Chief A. H. Lankford, Secretary E. F. Sanders of the Chamber of Commerce, H. E. Barnum of Sparr Heights, and H. Y. Ellison, manager of Oakmont Country club.

An aerial torpedo has been invented which actually trails the sound of an airplane motor and explodes on reaching it.

Restoration of the northern and eastern railway systems of France, necessitated building 5281 miles of track.

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Foreign Governments Must Pay War Debts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The United States will enter into no negotiations or discussions looking to the cancellation or reduction of the \$6,000,000,000 indebtedness of foreign governments to this country. It was announced officially at the White House today.

President Coolidge does not wish the question of these debts, however, to interfere with the success of the London reparations conference, which he now considers to be approaching a successful conclusion, officials said.

FIRE LOSS \$1,000,000

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 12.—Five hundred men were out of work and the mill lost \$1,000,000 of timber belonging to the National Lumber and Planing Mill company were in ruins this morning, following a fire started last night by sparks from a dry kiln plant of the company. Damage is approximated at \$1,000,000.

Will power may be tested by his newly-invented machine, says a German psycho-physician, who claims to have demonstrated that will power and health go together.

California People Eat Most Ice Cream

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—California leads the United States in the consumption of ice cream with an output of more than 7,000,000 gallons annually, according to G. U. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture. The per capita consumption of ice cream in this state also is certified as greater than in any other state by Robert J. Dryden, Chicago manufacturer of the confection.

The seven-million gallon annual product of California also exceeds the gross annual product of the seven other western states, said Hecke.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST

KNIGHT'S LANDING, CAL., Aug. 12.—Several lives are believed to have been lost in a fire which early today destroyed a big barn of the River Farms company near here. The barn was used as a "hotel" by hoboes and itinerant workers, and at least sixty were sleeping in the structure when the fire started.

Development of the coal-tar colors has destroyed the orchella industry which once was extensively engaged in gathering this species of lichens in the country around Magdalena.

SYNTHETIC BOARD IS 900 FT. LONG

Planks From Waste Fibre of Sugar Cane Turned Out In Southern Mill

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Boards 900 feet long are the miracle of the new synthetic lumber, according to B. G. Dahlberg, in an address here.

"Boards 900 feet long are made daily at mills near New Orleans out of bagasse, the waste fibre of sugar cane," said Mr. Dahlberg. "A 900-foot board, until synthetic lumber was discovered, was a thing unheard of and never dreamed of in the world. It stood on end, it would be taller than any building ever erected by man except the Eiffel Tower, which is 984 feet high."

Lumber Is Flawless

"The new lumber is flawless. It has no knots, no sap, no cross-grains, no irregular edges, no variations in strength, width or thickness. It has qualities that natural lumber lacks. It does not decay. It is weather proof. It has the insulation value of cork, which cuts down the fuel bill and makes homes cool in summer and warm in winter. It is a sound-deadener, which is important in this age of nerve-racking industrial noises."

England Gains Little From German Tourist

LONDON, Aug. 12.—However large may be the numbers of Germans flocking to Italy, Switzerland, France and other countries of Continental Europe, and how lavishly they may be spending money in these places, England as yet is not receiving any great influx of German tourists nor profiting to any noticeable extent from their spending proclivities.

The reason is twofold. First, England will not let them in and, secondly, the Germans do not think England is much of a tourist resort and do not care to come.

Reports from Italy are that more than 150,000 German tourists have flocked into that country this year, buying extensively and spending lavishly.

Champion Forgetter Mislays Wife, Papers

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—James Campbell seems to have the habit of mislaying things. First he lost his wife, and then found her in the penitentiary, where she was under arrest for shoplifting. Today he is minus his citizenship papers, and has reported the loss to the police. He says he thinks his wife, now in the penitentiary, may have them.

HURLING METEOR GRAZES FUNERAL

Fragment Misses Cortege by Narrow Margin; Buries Itself In Ground

DENVER, Aug. 12.—Hundreds of curious persons have been viewing, at the Colorado State museum, here, a huge meteor that fell recently near Elwell, Colo., creating great excitement in the surrounding countryside.

The portion of the meteor on exhibition here weighs twenty pounds and in size and shape resembles a man's head.

Like Machine Gun

The meteor thundered out of the sky in mid-afternoon, roared participants in a baseball game, narrowly missed hitting a funeral procession and buried itself in the ground near the entrance of the church from which the funeral cortege was passing.

In falling, the meteor made a trail of gray-blue smoke and as it proceeded downward sounded like a machine gun being fired at a distance.

Leopold and Loeb Defense Rests Case

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—"The defense rests," this announcement at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon in the Leopold-Loeb murder trial marked the end of the long, long road which the lawyers and alienists have followed in seeking to prove to Judge John R. Caverly that Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb were "mentally diseased" when they killed Bobby Franks.

The defense rested its case within a few moments after the older brothers of Babe and Dicky had been put on the stand for a few moments to give perfunctory testimony concerning how well supplied with pocket money the boys had always been—thus backing up the defense's contention that "unbalanced mentalities" and not money was the primary motive in the defense's case.

As soon as the defense rested, State's Attorney Crowe started putting on a list of witnesses whose testimony is designed to break down or combat the testimony of the defense witnesses that the young slayers are abnormal.

British Will Attempt Another World Flight

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A new British attempt to encircle the world by airplane is to be made next spring by three members of the British Royal Air Force—Messrs. Tynms, MacIntosh and MacLaughlin.

Unlike the aeroplane on which Squadron Leader MacLaren is now making his world-flight attempt, their machine is being built especially for the flight and in all ways is stated to be a remarkable product of the aeroplane designer's brain.

It is of giant size and is a float-seaplane. Each of the two floats is stated to be as large as a big motor-hoist and of enormous durability and strength.

Connecticut to Have 200-Acre State Park

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 12.—Laddin Rock Farm, 200-acre estate lying between Boston Post road and Long Island, on the eastern side of the city, is to be added to Connecticut's state park system. Stamford citizens have raised \$200,000 to purchase the property, which will be placed in the care of the state and opened to the public as a forest preserve and camping ground. One of the show places here, Laddin Rock farm has been open to the public two afternoons a week for years and has been popular then. Many large motion pictures were filmed on the property.

Lifeguards Rescue Six From Rip Tides

LONG BEACH, Aug. 12.—H. A. Van Dusen, Los Angeles newspaperman, and his wife Marie, who, with four others, were rescued by lifeguards of Santa Clara street in the surf here yesterday, are recovering from their terrifying experience in the rip tide yesterday. It was necessary to use the pulmotor on the couple whose baby Allen, hithead in a business on the sand, witnessed the rescue of his parents. It took a surf boat and six guards to effect the rescue of the people trapped by the ocean.

Sergeant Stanford Is Patient at Hospital

Sergeant Herbert A. Stanford, of 25 East Wilson avenue, will be absent from his post at police headquarters for several days on account of illness. Sergeant Stanford is a patient in the Cottage hospital at Burbank, according to reports reaching the police department.

Mrs. Naudain Reports Theft of Ford Auto

Police have been asked to search for a Ford coupe, reported stolen from Broadway and Jackson street. The theft was reported by Mrs. E. R. Naudain, of 603 East Broadway. A tire lock was on one wheel when the car was taken, according to the report made to the police department.

EXCHANGEITES TO AID GIRL SCOUTS

Club Will Help Finances of Hollywood Beach Camp In Ventura County

Members of the Glendale Exchange club, at the meeting held today noon at the Harriett Mae Tea room, voted to assist the Glendale council of the Girl Scouts in financing the summer camp at Hollywood beach, three miles from Oxnard, following addresses delivered at the meeting by several girls from the Glendale council.

Mrs. W. R. Wichert, secretary of the Glendale council; Miss Ma-hola Wichert, Miss Catherine Bender, Miss Dorothy Burch and Miss Ruth Burnell were the guests of the Exchange club at the luncheon. Miss Burch outlined the history and aims of the Girl Scouts, and Miss Bender told of the summer camp.

Rules of the organization prevented a donation by individual members, as was proposed by H. C. Vandewater, but on the motion of H. N. Fowler, the members voted to authorize the board of directors to draw on the club treasury for funds to be used in helping establish the summer camp.

Building Piques

L. H. Wilson told the members of the club that Glendale for the past three years has surpassed all other cities in the United States in the per capita amount of money spent in building. He quoted a figure showing that for the first six months of this year Glendale was third in Southern California in the amount of building done.

The club members voted to hold a picnic at Brookside park, on Wednesday, August 27. The picnic will start about 3:30 o'clock, it was decided and will include a number of athletic events, games and sports of all kinds. Plans for the fishing trip to be held September 1, when a number of the members will participate in an ocean-fishing trip, were discussed.

Want Star In South

The club voted to endorse the move to ask Howard Elliott, Glendale football star, to attend the University of Southern California next year instead of going to Berkeley. The motion was made by L. H. Wilson.

Supervisor Henry W. Wright outlined the work of the board of supervisors in an address delivered at the meeting. He told of the establishment of a county park north of Mount Baldy, plans for an industrial farm for men prisoners, and proposed acquisition of a three-mile strip of ocean beach north of Santa Monica.

Child, 3, Wins Medal For Saving Playmate

MASSENA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—For bravery in saving the life of 3-year-old William Ward, who fell into the Racquet river on the morning of March 20, Dorothy Olive Peden, also 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peden, today is the recipient of a bronze hero medal.

William fell into the river through the ice while walking across, accompanied by Dorothy and her 5-year-old brother. The brother ran away but Dorothy reached down and helped her playmate out.

Though she was brave enough in the face of danger, Dorothy was awed by the crowd when her name was called to receive the medal, and her mother had to lead her to the platform.

Attorney Fined for Breaking Speed Law

KINGSBURG, Aug. 12.—Convicted of racing through this city at the speed of forty miles an hour, Deputy District Attorney Mark of Fresno county paid a fine of \$10 to City Recorder Fallgren.

News Want-Ads Bring Results

—See windows for large portraits up to \$30.00 per dozen

Special Prices

Dolberg photos

—See windows for large portraits up to \$30.00 per dozen

During August and September

Special \$10 per doz.

Beautiful Mountings

Dolberg Studios
206 West Broadway

Will Move October 1 to New Studios, 106 East Broadway

ILLEGAL GLARES CAUSE CRASHES

Drivers Should Have Their Headlights Tested, Says Traffic Expert

(Continued from page 1)

forcement of the law with five days on the rockpile would bring people to the realization that their safety and the safety of others depend on adjusted headlights with legal lenses.

Proposes Change

"Unfortunately, all of the cars do not come equipped with legal lenses. Therefore, I have, with Captain Cannon of the Los Angeles county motorcycle squad, taken up the subject with Mr. Marsh to have dealers selling cars certify that the lights have been adjusted and proper changes made before we issue a license to a purchaser of the new or second-hand cars. This will necessitate a change in the present law, but one recognizes the need for it when Captain Cannon says the most he can do is to handle a class of 300 daily and new registrations show that 1000 cars are sold daily in the Los Angeles district."

Mr. Brown then accompanied the writer to a headlight adjusting station near the division's offices and had the workman there demonstrate with a 1911 model car which had been over the Yosemite route and had not been certified for five months.

Need Demonstration

"Only by actual demonstration can one see just how serious this problem is," "Captain Mike" explained. Here is a car whose owner has complied with the law, but this testing station, like others, is not equipped with a tunnel and cannot do the best work in daylight.

"Young man," he said, addressing the workman, "please stretch your measuring cord taut. Also, have a tarpaper tunnel made if you want to continue in business. Otherwise, you cannot get the proper focus efficiently."

With this word of warning he measured the height of the bulbs, the distances between the two lamps and set the lights. Alcohol and lamp black were combined into a mixture for cleaning the reflectors, lenses and bulbs, an up and down motion being used in wiping off the reflector to avoid streaks.

Makes Suggestion

Then the brackets were set to give the proper focus on spots indicated on the official testing chart. No glare was visible through six inches from the ground and an even spread of light for sixty feet ahead was assured the motorists.

As free advice for those who have their headlights tested, "Captain Mike" said every owner of a car should draw a chalk mark 36-inches high on the back of the garage. As soon as the lens slides out of focus this line will let it be known and adjustments can be made then and there.

"In Philadelphia," he commented, "the police furnish all cars with stickers for the windshield which read 'legal lights.' In this way the careless offender can easily be spotted by motor officers."

Mr. Brown advocates first-class reflectors and standard equipment rather than cheaper substitutes. People who have obsolete lenses will have to get new ones the first of the year to

New Home with 4 (FOUR) FLOORS of MUSIC



118 So. Brand

To Introduce Our New Home We Offer

STANDARD MAKE
Two-Tube
FACTORY BUILT
Radio Set

Complete With Batteries, Tubes, Loud Speaker Attachment FULLY INSTALLED

In Your Phonograph

Specialty Priced **\$67.50** Terms \$5 a Month

The factory-built 2-tube set designed for the man who prefers music and voice sweet and clear, despite static and grumbles. Operates in summer with an irreducible minimum of interference. Economy, simplicity, volume and distance; but—first of all—tone quality.

FOUR FLOORS OF MUSIC

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

SALMACIA BROS.
Open Evenings
118 S. Brand

Seeking Owner of Truck Tire and Tube

Chief of Police John Fraser is looking for the owner of a large truck tire and tube. The tire and tube, which is a heavy duty tire 34 by 5 and valued at close to \$50, was found August 6 on the lawn of a Louise street residence. Despite repeated efforts by members of the police force to find the owner, the tire remains at police headquarters, and will be delivered to the rightful owner upon proper identification.

Sunset Club Member Favors 'Safety Week'

Charles Beck of 122 North Castle avenue, Eagle Rock, 94-year-old member of The Glendale Evening News Sunset club, motivated to Glendale this morning to pay a visit to The News office and voice his commendation of The News' "Safety Week" campaign. Although nearing the century mark, Mr. Beck enjoys motoring, but believes that care should be exercised by the drivers of cars at all times. Mr. Beck was accompanied to Glendale by one of his daughters.

NOTICE—

Glendale lawyers, realtors and notaries will be glad to hear of the publication of accurate and convenient information regarding the lately enacted Revenue Act of 1924 which has many important changes in requirements for documentary stamps.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank is distributing free, through its Glendale Branch, cards suitable for hanging in offices, upon which is summarized in neat form the new provisions under this law.

GLENDALE BRANCH

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

Brand Boulevard at Broadway

Capital and Surplus \$11,075,000
Over 275,000 Depositors

Head Office—Los Angeles

TEN DOLLARS FREE

For a limited period we will credit to all purchasers of the New Liberty Washer \$10.00 to apply as their first payment. This means that you can have

A Standard Washing Machine in Your Home for 30 Days Without a Payment

Absolutely Guaranteed

We cannot put too much stress upon the fact that the NEW LIBERTY is in every respect fully guaranteed. We emphasize this point because the low price at which this high-grade washer is sold might raise the question of whether the machine is in some way inferior to the other first-class washers on the market that sell from \$160.00 to \$190.00.

Any clothes washer will wash clothes. Some do it quicker than others, some are harder on clothes, some are easier, etc., and so opinions regarding electric washers differ. The woman who has only used one particular type of machine isn't really in a position to pass judgment on the others. During our many years of experience with clothes washers we have sold all makes and types; we have listened to complaints from women on them all and are naturally in a position to have a very definite idea as to the make and type of washer which day in and day out, week after week, renders the most satisfaction. We unhesitatingly put our stamp of approval on the oscillating type of clothes washer.

NEW LIBERTY HAS A DROP HEAD WRINGER

GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

601 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen.490
and ask for Mr. Cox for demonstration



Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

GRATEFUL FOR GAIN
"Dear Doctor Lu:—After following directions in your gaining pamphlet I am grateful to say that I have increased my weight from 111 to 124 pounds in two months. This increase has been a wonderful help to my appearance."
"However, my neck and arms are almost as scrawny as before, and I would like you to send me your special arm exercises.—Miss B."

I am glad to get this letter from one of the T. T. T's (Too-Too-Thins). We do not get nearly so many of these as we do from those who have reduced, but we do get enough to show that the instructions bring results. I haven't any special articles on arm exercises. Dumbbells, Indian clubs, rowing, pulleys, sweeping, washing—are all good arm developers.

ECZEMA
Miss M.—We have an article on eczema which you may have. You say nothing gives you any relief except the sun and salt water during the summer months. The rest of the year you are disgraced.

Can't you take sun baths? You can expose the parts that are affected to the sun, even in the winter, and you can get sea salt by the package. Eczema in many cases is due to a disturbance of the protein digestion. (Protein is the meat element in food.) Laboratories are now giving tests to determine which protein is the offender. Small amounts of different purified proteins are injected into the skin. The offending protein causes a larger local reaction than the others. The protein of egg whites, certain meats, especially pork and walnuts, sometimes certain cereals and occasionally cocoa, chocolate, strawberries and potatoes have been found to be the irritating factors. Do you get a large amount of the vegetables, especially the green leaf vegetables and fruit? And are your bowels well regulated?

We have an article on constipation that you may have. Better ask for the article on acidosis also.

CHANGE OF LIFE
Mrs. J.—Many of the disagreeable symptoms during the change of life in those who are overweight are due to the toxemia from overeating. According to the rule of 110 pounds for five feet in height, in stocking feet, and five and one-half pounds for every inch over, you are forty pounds overweight. I think if you will get our reducing instructions (and go by them) you will find that most of your troubles will disappear, including your constipation (we have an article on

this also).
Physicians sometimes prescribe tablets made from certain portions of animal ovaries for the hot flashes. See if your physician will give you some of these. But reduce also.

FAT INTOXICATION
Allen, in some experimental work on dogs, finds that an excessive proportion of fat in the diet causes them to develop first indigestion and later symptoms of poisoning. They also develop a skin eruption and loss of hair, muscular weakness and twitchings. It has long been thought by physicians that we Americans eat too much free fat. Excess fat not only causes overweight, indigestion and other disturbances, but at adolescence it may interfere with the iodine absorption and thus cause goitre. It has been proved to do that in animals. About 10 per cent of the diet should be fat, but this does not mean free fat. The best fats to be taken are the combined fats such as we get in olives, nuts, milk and cream. Only a moderate amount of free fat, such as oils and butter, should be habitually used.

YAWNS
Mrs. P.—You have a tendency to yawn and belch continuously. You should have a thorough physical examination, for you are evidently suffering from toxemia (poisoning) from something. Your diet may be wrong. How about your bowels? Send for our articles on balanced diet and constipation.

CALORIES THAT COUNT
Mrs. S. P.—No, it is not necessary in reducing to get gluten or zwieback. The caloric value of the different breads varies very little. It's calories that count in reducing.

Tomorrow—Tears and Specialists' Fees

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you need not enclose a stamp extra. Address your letters to me in care of this report. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to dictate or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me, and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. e. If you enclose to send you the information I have offered.

Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

THE NEW GINGHAM HANDKERCHIEFS

BREAKFAST
Plums
Cereal
Coddish Balls
Coffee
Pop Overs
Luncheon
Scrambled Eggs
Wholewheat Bread
Iced Cocoa
Lettuce
Marmalade
Dinner
Celery Soup
Lobster
Potatoes Steamed in Skins
Lettuce Salad
Coffee
Lemon Pie

Dame Fashion decrees strange changes. Just now she bids us use gingham handkerchiefs! Yet, though this may seem peculiar when we first think of it, after all why shouldn't a handkerchief be made of gingham? Especially when the small-checked gingham is used as the handkerchief is daintily finished. Gingham is every bit as durable as any other material of which handkerchiefs are made and, if a good quality is used, the colors will not run or fade. I am going to describe some of the prettiest of the assortment of gingham handkerchiefs which I have just seen in various city shops:

Gingham Handkerchief With White Net Edging—These were made of lavender and light brown checked gingham, in an eight-inch square, edged with a dotted white net ruffling one inch wide. On several of these handkerchiefs the ruffled edge was of Point d'Esprit lace (also doubled) instead of net. Fine hand sewing hemmed the gingham center and whipped the net ruffle. Any home woman could make a similar handkerchief. Do not have the ruffle too full.

Circular Gingham Handkerchiefs—These were smaller than the others. Small-checked yellow gingham formed the circular center, which measured only five inches in diameter. The edge was rolled and worked in cross-stitch in yellow linen thread. Val lace about an inch and a half wide.

STATE SOCIETIES

Oklahoma picnic, Saturday, August 16, Bixby park, Long Beach.
Wyoming picnic, Saturday, August 16, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida picnic, Saturday, August 16, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL NOTES

C. H. Clay has moved from 340 West Lexington drive to 1251 South Adams street.

Miss Grace Claycomb of 135 South Cedar street, is spending several weeks in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Royle recently moved from 276 South Central avenue to 442 East Acacia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carpenter of 508 Burchett street, are spending a delightful vacation at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reese of 401 West Elk street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Avalon, Catalina Island.

Mrs. T. E. West of Fresno is visiting Mrs. Harry B. Ellison of 665 Fairmont street. Mrs. West arrived here Sunday and will spend a week with Mrs. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. West, Miss Dorothy West, Richard and Gerald West of 121 West Eulalia street, are enjoying a delightful vacation at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Hesse of 450 West Elgin street, will entertain at their guest next week, Mrs. A. D. Beckes of Waco, Cal. Mrs. Beckes is now visiting friends at Long Beach.

Mrs. Carrie Farrell and daughter, Miss Kathryn Farrell, of 435 Patterson avenue, are planning on leaving Sunday by motor for San Diego and Imperial valley for a week's vacation.

Mrs. C. H. Bird of 505 Pioneer drive, and Mrs. A. H. Brown of 633 Howard street, are home from ten days in San Diego. They enjoyed motor trips to places of interest about the southern city.

Wesley Kuhnle of 111 West Maple avenue, spent a delightful day Sunday with friends at East Newport Beach. Surf bathing and a swim in the bay were enjoyed as well as a two hour sail in a small yacht.

Miss Hazel Flynn of 435 Patterson avenue returned home last Sunday night from the east, after spending two months visiting with friends. She spent most of her visit in Cheyenne, Wyo., and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Griswold of Valley Center, San Diego, were the weekend-end guests of Dr. D. H. E. Hutton of 106 East Cypress street. On Thursday Mrs. Lutton entertained with a luncheon complimenting Mrs. Florence Sternberg, also of Glendale.

Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of 416 North Kenwood street, will leave Sunday for the north, where she will attend Mills college. Miss Brown graduated from the local high school last June.

Mrs. H. K. Newcomer and daughter Janet of Clear Lake, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of 416 North Kenwood street and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hollister of 416 North Louise street. They expect to spend a month visiting here.

Mrs. Mary J. Oliver and daughter, Miss Marie Oliver of 1314 North Central avenue, who are touring through the east and Canada, are now enjoying a visit with relatives and friends in Breckenridge, Minn. They write they expect to return home the first week in September.

Miss Mildred McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKee of 130 West Chestnut street, is planning on leaving next Saturday for Berkeley, where she will take a post graduate course at the University of California. Several social affairs are being planned in her honor before her departure.

DEATHS—FUNERALS
Mrs. J. WEISENBERGER
Glendale friends of Mrs. E. W. Kinney of 123 West Elk avenue will be saddened to learn of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. Weisenberger, last night, Monday, August 11, 1924, in the north. Mrs. Weisenberger's home was in Los Angeles, but she had been taken north in hopes that the change would benefit her health, which had been poor ever since an operation a year ago. The deceased leaves three sisters and five brothers. Mrs. Weisenberger's father, L. B. Cohn, was a Los Angeles pioneer, and the family is widely known.

JAMES ALFRED COOPER
James Alfred Cooper died Friday, August 8, 1924, at his home on Third avenue, Los Angeles. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Cynthia I. Cooper, and two sons in Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park. Interment will take place in the mausoleum.

MRS. GRACE V. DILTS
Mrs. Grace V. Dilts passed away August 11, 1924, at the age of 59 years at a Pasadena hospital. The deceased leaves to mourn her, one son, Kendrick Dilts of 760 East California street, Pasadena; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Decker of Pasadena and two brothers, Guerdin V. Vermyle of San Gabriel and Theron Vermyle of Mason City, Ia.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 14, at 2 o'clock, in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Later the remains will be shipped to Mason City, Ia., for interment.

Rev. B. D. Snuddon of Pasadena will officiate. The Jewel City Undertaking company is in charge.

Pearls planted in oysters are detected by holding them before a strong light.

Social Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Meeting in Park

Tropico Presbyterian church women are to spend Thursday in Echo Park, Los Angeles. It will be a meeting of the aid society, and Mrs. John M. Server, president, invites all women of the church to attend. They will leave Glendale on the 11 o'clock street car.

Mrs. Barnes have charge of the luncheon and they have asked the women to bring various things to make up the luncheon menu. After luncheon there will be a regular meeting of the aid in charge of Mrs. Server.

Philathea Party

The members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church are looking forward with considerable pleasure to the lawn party with which they will entertain on Friday, August 22, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, 518 South Adams street. This affair will be enjoyed by the members of the class and their escorts. Miss Evelyn Henderson and Miss Nina Hesselton are the committee in charge and are making elaborate plans for the affair.

Leading Glendalians Interested in Y Work

The preliminary campaign for a Y. M. C. A. in Glendale which is now being conducted, is bringing to light many interesting things, including the fact that a large number of Glendale's prominent business men have in the past served in the Y. M. C. A. work in official positions.

Among these are the following: H. L. Finley of Finlay & Preston, who was associated in this work in Denver, Colorado; Dr. J. K. Gilkerson, physical director in Philadelphia; Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, former general secretary in Peoria, Ill.; W. A. Horn, former general secretary of the army and navy association; George D. McMill, district executive secretary, New York city; H. E. Fry, international secretary, Los Angeles; Phil Bevis, general secretary, St. Louis, Mo.; D. L. Foster, religious work director, Honolulu; Peter Hanson, general secretary, Long Beach; David Black, camp director, Camp Kearny, San Diego; O. E. Von Oven, boys' work director, Los Angeles; W. A. Stillwell, general secretary, Boyle Heights branch, Los Angeles; H. G. Preston, army and navy work, San Pedro; Lyman P. Clark, secretary transportation work, France.

These men are familiar with the many advantages of a well equipped Y. M. C. A. building and will boost for a good Y. M. C. A. home for Glendale.

The local secretary, Rex C. Kelley, is fortunate in having such an array of efficient helpers in this line of work.

Surgeons Operate on Hospital Patients

Minor operations were performed this morning at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital on Miss Louise Emerick of 464 West Elk street; Harold Foss of 112 North Maryland avenue; Mrs. C. O. Jenkins of 1614 Fourth street; Mary Elizabeth Melis of 508 West Patterson avenue; Miss Olive Curtis Marshall of 1011 San Fernando road.

Fabric automobile tires are giving way to straight-side tires in Greece.

Elks Plan Jinks for Lodge Band's Benefit

Harmony furnished at last night's Elks' meeting by the lodge band convinced the members that the band that will represent Glendale September 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the state Elks' reunion at Catalina, will continue to hold the trophy cup brought home to Glendale last year. The band contest will be a big feature of the island gathering, which will be attended by 150 Glendale Elks, who will leave Glendale on a special train Sunday morning, September 17.

At the meeting last night an announcement was made by Ray Galvin of plans for the benefit jinks for the band next Monday night. There will be athletic events, musical entertainment and a watermelon "feed."

Back From Vacation In Northern Cities

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Andrews and family of 232 North Maryland avenue are home from a five weeks' trip north. They made the trip north by boat, taking their automobile with them and motoring back by the coast route. While in the north they visited Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Del Monte and other cities.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Warner of 609½ South Brand boulevard are the parents of a son, born last night, Monday, August 11, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and hospital.

It is claimed that a man could live entirely upon the product of the soy bean.

War Mothers Meet

Mrs. Josephine Cowlin, president of Glendale War Mothers, urges all members to attend the meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Glendale Presbyterian church. A picture of the group is to be taken for the memory book of Mrs. Samuel Dicks, who is to leave shortly to make her home in San Diego. Besides their home in San Diego, the mothers will be routine business to be considered.

Awarded Prizes

Mrs. H. A. Thimm held high score and Mrs. Vinton was awarded second prize yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Emil Johnson at 463 Myrtle street. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, September 1, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cizek of 711 East Elk street will be luncheon hostess.

Affair at Beach

The members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church and their friends will enjoy a wiener bake Thursday night on the sands at Santa Monica. All those planning on attending are to meet at the church at 7 o'clock sharp, Thursday, August 14.

La Follette's Campaign Director Will Speak

The recently organized Glendale "La Follette for President" club announces that Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, director of La Follette's campaign in California, will be in Glendale on Wednesday, August 13, and will speak at 4 o'clock on the steps of the Wilson Avenue Intermediate school.

Mr. Spreckels' talk will deal with the fundamental issues of the campaign from the La Follette standpoint. Arrangements have been made for placing 200 chairs on the school lawn.

The local reception committee having charge of the affair includes A. H. Nichols, Mrs. Viola B. Chapman, J. C. Beldin, M. Walters, C. Sapier, E. T. Seiden-glanz, president; A. H. Nichols, treasurer; H. C. Wendt, secretary, and Frank Zerr.

Park Board Approves Additional Benches

Additional benches for Patterson park were authorized by the members of the city park board at a meeting held this morning at the city hall. The new benches will increase the seating capacity by 500, and are urgently needed, L. H. Wilson, chairman of the board, said today.

At a recent presentation of a play given at Patterson park by the Twenty-Seven Drama club, an auxiliary of the dramatic department of Community Service, the benches seating 500 were found to be inadequate for the large crowd which attended, Mr. Wilson said.

The members of the park board granted permission to Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco to hold a public meeting in Patterson park at a future date. Mr. Spreckels will speak on conditions in Southern California, according to the request sent City Manager V. B. Stone and referred to Mr. Wilson for the approval of the park board.

August Blanket Sale



A sale of good, dependable blankets and bedding—first quality—standard sizes, weight, finish, value.

If you want to buy good bedding, that you can depend on giving you 100% satisfaction, and buy at the lowest possible price, The Irish Linen Store can please. No inflated values. We give you credit for knowing the price on standard merchandise.

Fine Wool Blankets

From Well Known High Class Mills.
72x84 Kenwood Blankets, each \$12.50
70x80 North Star Blankets, pr. \$25.18 AND \$15
66x80 special all wool Blanket, \$10.00 value, pair \$6.95

Fine Cotton Blankets at August Sale Prices

Buy your household needs now, a little in advance of the season, and save good money.
66x80 full size Twilled Cotton Blankets—large and fluffy—\$4.50 value—pair \$3.95
64x76 Fancy Barlen Plaid—a pair \$2.95
64x76 Double Gray or Tan Plaid Blankets—fancy border—pair \$2.75
60x72 Gray or Tan Double Bed or Cot Blankets—pair \$2.59

Sheets

Pillow Cases—You will never buy good sheets and cases to better advantage.
72x90 Hickory Sheets \$1.39
72x90 Utica Sheets \$1.50
81x90 Utica Sheets \$1.65
81x99 Utica Sheets \$1.75
42x36 Utica Pillow Slips 39c



Lauderdale's

117 No. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1683

Wednesday Specials at HARTMAN'S MEAT MARKET

"THE PRIDE OF GLENDALE"
133 S. Central, near Broadway, in Daley's Grocery
Lamb Stew, 2 lbs. 25c
Shoulder Beef Steak, lb. 18c
Beef or Pork Liver, lb. 10c
Shoulder Pork Steak, lb. 20c

SCOTS TO JOIN BIG CEREMONIAL

Local Pyramid's Prize Band And Candidates Will Frolic at Lake

The Glendale Scots of Pyramid No. 39 will occupy the limelight during the mammoth ceremonial that is scheduled to start at Big Bear lake tomorrow night, Wednesday, August 13, and that will lap over into Thursday before it finally concludes.

San Bernardino Pyramid No. 38 is the organization that is staging the ceremonial, and the supply of raw meat is said to be a generous one, and one that includes a number of candidates from Glendale.

In addition to furnishing several of the candidates the Glendale Scots will take their prize-winning band, under the direction of G. O. Russell, to enliven the proceedings with its music, and the local delegation will start from the Masonic temple on South Brand boulevard at 9:30 in the morning, led by H. M. Bennett, toparch of the Glendale Pyramid. The trip will be made in automobiles.

Glendale Stunts
The Glendale members are also slated to furnish some of the principal stunts that are on the program, and as many members of the Pyramid can as possibly take the time off from business will swell the delegation from this city.

Scot S. W. McNabb, mayor of San Bernardino, is scheduled to deliver the principal address to the candidates, and some prominent Bear Valley member of the order will reply to the mayor.

Gives Warning of Threat to Set Fire

Fearful that a man said to be a Chinese will carry out his threat to set fire to several buildings in the 800 block South San Fernando road, Chief of Police John Fraser today instructed all officers to be on the alert for fires in the vicinity, and to institute a search if any conflagration in that block is started.

Tonsils Removed In Surgical Operation

Jean Louise Kimble of 4802 Eagle Rock boulevard, Eagle Rock, had her tonsils removed this morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

Rev. Louis Tinning Attends Conference

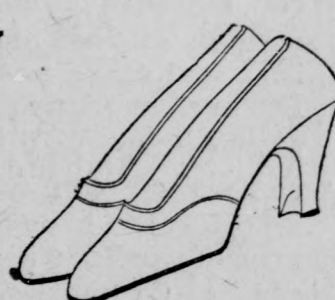
Rev. Louis Tinning of San Juan Capistrano, who came north to attend the Presbyterian synod meeting in Glendale, has been in attendance at a conference of Presbyterian young people of Southern California at Occidental college, Thursday. Mrs. Tinning accompanied him to Glendale for the synod sessions, but returned to Capistrano immediately after.

A fountain pen, designed for left-handed writers, has been placed on the market.

When you Drink Tea think of "Princess of Johan" Blend; Finest tea in the world. Sold by Japan Art & Tea Co.—Advertisement, Aug. 9-10-11.

Simplicity

The smartest Fall shoe styles for day time wear take unto themselves simple designs and subdued colors in patent and satin. Here's a strip patent leather pump, just arrived. You're sure to like it. The price is—



\$8.50 and \$11.50

"New two-toned Hosiery to match."

GLENDALE BOOTERY

221 North Brand

News Want-Ads Bring Results

BLOCK INVASION. OF FRUIT PESTS

U. S. Inspectors Halt Insects
That Menace Life of
State Industry

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Two dangerous aliens, members of bands whose activities have already cost the United States government thousands of dollars and whose depredations in the Hawaiian islands have vitally affected industry there, are dead here today as the result of an attempt at illegal entry into this country. Aided by an innocent American citizen, the plans of the conspirators, government officials announced, had they been successfully carried out, would in all probability have disrupted business in California by effectually crippling the fruit industry. The two offenders who were taken from an American liner out of Hawaii, according to official records, are shown to be C. Capitata, formerly from the Levant, and B. Curcurbita, domicile unknown. Both now are surely impined on the ground in the department of agriculture, labelled "Mediterranean fruit fly" and "melon fly," respectively.

Dangerous Aliens
It is officially stated in all seriousness and with quantities of official data to support the contention that despite their insignificant dimensions the deceased were as dangerous to America as any alien ever stopped at the port of entry. Hidden deep in the skin of a harmless mango in the possession of an American tourist returning from Hawaii, Capitata was discovered by an inspector and put to a speedy death. His comrade, now lying in state beside him, made the passage secreted among the possessions of one of the crew. Authorities said that if larvae accompanying either of the specimens had developed in the vicinity of San Francisco, within one season the pest might easily have been beyond control, or at least steps would have been necessary to surround California with a Chinese wall of quarantine which would have eventually paralyzed the fruit and kindred business.

Officials of the agricultural department speak in hushed tones as they exhibit the bodies of the prisoners, for while by no means unfamiliar to experts so far none of the great army of which these invaders were advance guards ever made a successful landing in America. But this is only because of the eternal vigilance of the army of the defense—federal and state inspectors and co-operating customs officials who keep a weather eye out for forbidden fruits as well as forbidden beverages in tourists' baggage and crews' gear.

California Menaced
California is known to be the point of attack, for although Bermuda holds a strong outpost on the eastern coast, the climate of our eastern coast makes New York as safe from the pest as St. Petersburg was from Napoleon's army. But the Philippines and Hawaii are already in the enemy's hands and the federal forces must content themselves with keeping the hostilities localized. Despite the aid of huge mercenary armies in the form of parasites the allies were unable to express the fruit industry. Only the Hawaiian fruit industry, which is the pineapple, fortified with powerful air and the tough skinned green banana are able to maintain armed neutrality. Both these fruits must pass rigid inspection before shipment.

Like other foreign influences credited with coming from within, it is chiefly through the connivance of innocent Americans that the dread pest may hope to gain a foothold in the country. While it is expressly forbidden to bring in fruits from proscribed areas, passengers often object to the rigid official search and conceal contraband which, as in the case of the implicated mango, may easily give aid, comfort and safe asylum to the pest.

Danger Increases
The menace of invasion, the authorities insist, is greater today than ever before as the danger grows with expansion of foreign trade. Experts paint a tragic picture of miles of redolent orange orchards and apricots in California suddenly blighted as the wave of destruction of the invincible foreign army, impervious to weapons of modern warfare, sweeps down the peninsula from the Golden State. And, despite the fortunate solution of the present case of prisoners Capitata and Curcurbita, they sound ominous and prophetic that sooner or later some of the enemy will slip in under our guns.

Blind Man Rescues Wife From Drowning

DENVER, Aug. 12.—"Bill" Johnson, 42 and blind, is the hero of West Denver. He rescued his wife from drowning when a boat in which they were fishing overturned in Crown Hill lake. When the woman sank, Johnson, who can swim just a bit, paddled about calling for his wife. She rose to the surface and, luckily, struck his arm. Johnson, struggling himself, managed to bear her up until his hand grasped the overturned boat. With a heroic effort he threw the woman's arms over the craft and grabbed hold himself. After resting momentarily, Johnson, with only his wife's voice to guide him, struck out for shore and finally reached firm ground again.

News Want-Ads Bring Results

Presidency Is Possible

The chances of fate may place one of the three men shown below in the office of chief magistrate of the United States. Left to right, they are CHARLES W. BRYAN, CHARLES G. DAWES and BURTON K. WHEELER.



SOUTH'S VOTE TO AID LA FOLLETTE

Protest Against Existing
Conditions to Be Shown
By Malcontents

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Prominent Democrats from the south reporting to political headquarters here that Senator La Follette and his progressive ticket will get a far larger vote in the "solid south" than heretofore has been expected. The vote is not expected to be large enough to upset any Democratic calculations as to the outcome in the southern states, but it will be indicative of a feeling within the "heart" of the Democratic party which may require considerable attention at some time in the near future.

There is no particular sympathy in the south for the Lafayette ideas as a whole, so the votes for the protest in the south in this case being against the treatment some of the southern states received at the hands of the New York convention.

Georgia and Texas
The resentment which evidenced itself at Madison Square Garden in the Georgia delegation, has spread to that state and it is there that La Follette may get his biggest southern vote. Texas is another state which felt it was unfairly treated in the Garden and the stories told by the delegates upon their return home have had an effect upon the delegates. The New York galleries and many of the northern delegates laughed and hooped and hissed and shouted when the band played "Marching Through Georgia" during one of the anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrations in the convention hall, which at once brought down a shower of stones which will be felt for years in that particular portion of the south.

In other parts of the south it was felt that the New York convention classed all of the southern states as dominated by the Knights of the hooded order. It has pointed out that some of these states stood as solidly as New York itself in favor of the minority plan, report which would have denounced the Klan by name. It is argued that Indiana stood as strongly in defense of the Klan as half of the states from the other side of the Mason and Dixon line.

G. O. P. Attitude
Some southern delegates who have visited New York since the convention have expressed the opinion that the Klan fight in Madison Square Garden was fostered by persons anxious to see President Coolidge re-elected. They say that if the Klan is regarded as so great a political issue within the Democratic party, it must be regarded as much the same menace in the Republican organization. Yet the forces opposed to the Klan in this country were silent at Cleveland when the Republicans gracefully side-stepped the issues, whereas in Madison Square Garden they caused a miniature civil war.

The Klan issue came up in the resolutions committee which was drafting the platform of the Republicans at Cleveland, but at the suggestion of some of the committee members from states where the Klan has been particularly aggressive, such as Indiana, the doctrine of political and religious liberty was written into the platform with the fewest possible words. At Madison Square Garden the issue left the convention almost a wreck.

Dodged Klan Issue
There is increasing evidence, however, that so far as the Republican two desires are concerned, they are none too desirous at this time that the Klan be made an issue in the coming election and will not taunt the Democrats for not strife and pain with the question. This is due to the fact that since the convention the Ku Kluxers have been exceedingly busy in the Republican primaries, all the way from Maine to Kansas and beyond and have claimed to have nominated most of the men they were backing.

Some anti-Ku Kluxers claim the Klan in several states has waited to see which way the cat seemed

VALUES OF FARM LANDS DECREASE

Profits for This Year Will
Be Figured on Same
Basis, Is Claim

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Farmers' profits will be computed on a more sane and safe basis this year than since the war. For farm land values, undoubtedly greatly inflated in 1920, have dropped more than \$15,000,000,000 since that time. In Wall street parlance, the water has been squeezed out of the farmers' capitalization and, instead of reckoning on a small percentage of profit on an overloaded property, the agriculturist in 1924 will probably find himself with a fair profit on a conservatively estimated capitalization.

The slump in farm values, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which has conducted an investigation recently, involves all the states except three. Western irrigated lands have almost held their own in the matter of values, due to the completion of large new projects, while Texas and Oklahoma lands have shown a slight increase. New Jersey land values also have improved, but the cotton fields of any of the southern states have declined in value despite the high price of that staple.

The decline in Midwest values is the largest. Good Iowa plow lands which averaged \$257 an acre for the entire state five years ago are now valued at \$169 an acre. Plow lands in Ohio have shrunk from \$152 an acre to \$96. The figures for Illinois were \$213 in 1920 and are \$145 at present, and the valuation of lands in South Dakota has dropped nearly 60 per cent.

The average California farm consists of 249.6 acres, and the value is placed at \$94.77 an acre for the 29,365,688 acres classed as farm lands by federal and state reports. Last year the farms returned nearly \$50 an acre for every acre tilled. In some sections orchard lands are valued at \$1000 to \$1500 for the richest tracts, and fair returns have been earned on a basis of \$3000 an acre, but when lands sell for these high prices a large home or "site" value usually is involved in the price.

Farm lands in California, Texas and Oklahoma are constantly being cut into smaller tracts. As farms become smaller, values of land increase because of more intensive cultivation. This is shown conclusively in California, where in 1850 there were only 852 farms, against 120,000 today. Seventy years ago, the average size of a farm there was 4465 acres and the total farm land value was less than \$4,000,000, compared with nearly four billion at present.

The \$18,000,000,000 shrinkage in values in the United States is figured on the basis of the 1920 census valuation, in which year the total value of farm lands and buildings was \$66,316,000,000. The 1924 value, as estimated from receipts of the department of agriculture and other sources, is about 72.5 per cent of the 1920 total, giving a shrinkage of \$18,337,000,000.

The decline brings farm land values back to about the 1916 level. Bankers remark that this is a decided advantage both to farmers and to business in general. They declare the rise of 1919-20 benefited no farmer unless he sold and ceased to be a farmer.

The Argentine Menace
Whether Argentina can ship enough corn to this country to check the rise in corn prices is questionable. The South American country has a bumper crop this year, and will export approximately 185,000,000 bushels. It is possible that the corn may be sold in Buenos Aires at a price sufficiently low to cover the Argentine transportation charges of 10 cents a bushel and still be landed in New York at a cost below the American quotations. Any effect of such shipments, however, would be small compared with the annual American consumption of 2,500,000,000 bushels.

DAVIS LAUNCHES PRESIDENT RACE

Democrats' Standard-Bearer
Scores Republicans In
Clarksburg Speech

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
For International News Service.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 12.—John W. Davis' drive for the presidency was in full swing today with a vivid trail of campaign issues blazed for the guidance of Democracy's host.

Out of the West Virginia hills that cradled him, Davis laid down at his formal notification a clear-cut platform on which he placed his hopes for November success. It was featured by a scathing denunciation of Republican official corruption and it won the enthusiastic endorsement of his followers, although the ceremonies were marred by a driving rainstorm.

Playing the Republicans for a "three-mile foreign policy," Davis proposed American adherence to the world court, and endorsed the League of Nations, but postponed a decision on entry until the American people signified their readiness. He said such an expression would not be long in arriving.

Pledges Economy
For the reformers and the laboring classes, he proposed specific programs of legislation and federal administration. To the average American he offered pledges of strictest government economy and a slashing of taxes with honest enforcement of all laws. But the dominating issue was his attack on Republican dishonesty.

The nominee rested this morning from his arduous task. He planned to leave his old home town late this afternoon on a return trip to New York city. In the meantime he gathered his lieutenants into council to expand plans for the campaign and his pending "swing around the circle" was literally overhauled with appeals for speeches and appearances.

**SLOGAN STRIKES
RESPONSIVE NOTE**
Brown's Drug Store Attracts Trade With Call to Glendale Patrons

Like many other slogans which have caused a very small business to spring into prominence overnight, as it were, the slogan, "Get it at Brown's" is rapidly putting the Brown Drug company, located at 121 East Broadway, into the class of the larger and more successful institutions of Glendale.

The adoption of the above slogan is but another expression of the aggressiveness of Earl E. Brown, the affable proprietor of the Brown Drug company, whose record as a druggist and business manager is far beyond the average and the day is not distant, perhaps, when "Get it at Brown's" will extend far beyond the limits of Glendale and possibly all along the Pacific coast.

The ideals which this firm hold are efficiency, courtesy, quality and service, and these paramount features always command success.

In addition to the prescription patronage the Brown Drug company's lunch and cold drink counter is one of the most popular eating places in Glendale.

Deputy's Mistake May Disfranchise Voters
COALIGA, Cal., Aug. 12.—Fifty voters in this city face disfranchisement at the primary election, August 26, unless C. F. Rathbone, who was authorized by the county clerk to take registrations, can be located.

Rathbone went on his vacation a few days ago and neglected to turn in his books to the registration bureau. He left no forward-

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FIESTA RECALLS SPAIN'S GLORIES

Costumes and Flags Sound
Celebration Keynote at
Santa Barbara

By L. S. COPELAND
For Southland News Service.
SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 12.—Red and amber Spanish flags vie with Old Glory and red, white and blue bunting in the riot of color which greets the visitors to the Mission City of Santa Barbara, which tomorrow opens its celebration of "Old Spanish Days." State street and the residents in the garb of the dons gives one a picture of Barcelona with its fiesta.

The old Primavera flag, which went into discard with the last of Santa Barbara's Primavera celebrations, thrills in the breeze and awaits the coming of the old Spanish galleon used in recent films. Throughout the week "The Beggar on Horseback" will be shown for the first time outside of New York at the new Lobero theatre by Santa Barbara Community Arts players. This theatre was named for a wandering minstrel who came to this city years ago with only a fiddle on his back. He built here a theatre and the new structure, which arose on the site of the old, was made possible through the support of the Carnegie Foundation and local lovers of drama.

Miss Marie Baron today is leading Miss Hortensia Richardson in the queen race and the coronation has been scheduled for Wednesday night. The program of events tells the story of the varied attractions as follows: Wednesday: 10:30, landing of Cabrillo on the beach; 11: From the water front to the mission grounds, the site of Santa Barbara Indian village, to Lobero theatre, the grand parade on State street, with the introduction of Cabrillo to the fiesta queen; 12: Appropriate congratulatory ceremonies; 1: Barbecue on East boulevard; 3 to 6: Special program of sports on the beach and "open house" on the estates in and around Montecito to those in costume only; 7:30: Miniature fiesta at Lobero theatre; 8:30: Grand costume ball at Arlington hotel for those in costume; free street dancing on Carillo street for others.

Thursday: 2:30, grand field meet in rodeo in Pershing park; 9, street dance on Carillo and in El Paseo, also a ball at the Arlington for those in costume. Friday: 10, sports and beach events; 3:30, aerial program on beach under direction of Commodore Earle Ovington, Santa Barbara Aero club; 8:30 dancing in street and at Arlington. Saturday: Grand parade for prizes; 2:30, rodeo and field meet at Pershing park; 8, torchlight procession; 9, anniversary grand ball at Recreation center, only those in costume admitted. Costumes for Everyone. Practically all citizens from bankers to bakers, have obtained their festive attire, and the stores are ready to provide visitors with sombreros, sashes, shawls and other requisites for the Spanish costumes.

Caballero clothes, including the tight-fitting breeches, broad cuffs with pearl ornaments, are the style of the day. Guests are swarming here by the thousands, the Southern Pacific reporting special parties from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Pasadena is well represented among the summer colony, while Hollywood picture people are here getting color for future productions or taking part in the rodeo events.

Man Is Killed by Fall When About To Receive Fortune
ANDERSON, Cal., Aug. 12.—Death snatched a fortune from the hands of Byron G. Ogburn, 35, who was killed in a fall down the elevator shaft of a San Francisco hotel, it was learned here today, where he made his home.

Ogburn was president of the Shasta Oil company, operating in Texas, and, according to his local associates, was on the eve of cashing in on six producing wells. He was to have left tomorrow for Texas to close the deal, it was said. Ogburn leaves a mother in Oakland, Cal.

Dynamite Cap Blows Up, Boy Gets Damages
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 12.—Seven thousand dollars' damages have been awarded John William Stevens, 11-year-old schoolboy, of Limestone township, whose hand was mangled by the explosion of a dynamite cap left near the school by a road contractor. The damages were paid by Jansen & Schaefer, contractors, of Peoria.

The explosion which maimed the boy took place in the school building during classes. The boy had found the dynamite cap in the school yard and had placed it in his desk. It exploded when he pushed a pointed pencil into it.

Fifteen other caps were recovered from pupils in the school following the explosion.

BRITISH BUILDING MAMMOTH PLANE

1,000 Horse Power Motor
To Drive Bomb Carrier
150 Miles an Hour

LONDON, Aug. 12.—"The most wonderful airplane ever built" is the description applied to a mammoth new airplane now nearing completion for the British air force. It is a biplane with a wing-span of seventy feet; its fuselage is stated to reach enormous proportions, housing three decks one above the other. Its motive power will be a 1000 horsepower Napier engine, which is stated to be, both in point of size and power, the biggest aero engine in the world. Although of immense size, however, the engine can be comfortably stowed away in the fuselage so as to be out of sight. The pilot's seat is on top of the engine. The machine is reported to have been specially designed to carry the largest naval torpedo built, which will be controlled from the lower deck. The speed of this new monster will be about 120 miles per hour normal and 150 miles per hour full speed. Its cost is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$80,000.

Battery service stations are unknown in France outside of the large cities.

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First Grade Slate Surfaced
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Open 7 to 6 Daily
Saturday to 9 P. M.

Decides to Sell Baby Upon Mother's Advice
OKALAND, Aug. 12.—Jackie Thompson, sixteen months old, is to be sold to the highest bidder. His mother, Mrs. June Thompson, twenty, a milliner, wants to sell the boy.

The mother, deserted by the child's father, according to her story, says she faces poverty. Mrs. Thompson, according to her story, wanted at first to give the boy away; but her mother, Mrs. R. Sutton, demurred, saying: "June, if you had a good dog and wanted to get rid of it you'd sell it for money. You ought to get some money for the baby to pay for all the trouble of giving him birth."

Sees Better Outlook For Peace In Europe
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The outlook for peace in Europe is getting brighter, according to E. T. John, president of the British Peace Society. "Parliaments very largely freed from the virus of the war spirit have come into existence in Great Britain, the United States and France," John declared at the annual meeting of the society. "Even in Germany the new Reichstag clearly perceives the inexorable necessity for the wholehearted adoption of the Dawes report. These circumstances create a new situation of infinite promise."



GEORGES FACING FIGHT PROBLEMS

Undecided on Returning to His Country or Remain in America

By FAIR PLAY
Special correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Carpenter fights Clatter in Buffalo August 18. If Jimmy does not knock out the Frenchman, Georges will consider a difficult problem.

Should he meet Tunney again, or sail for Europe, where word as to his gameness in the Tunney battle and the cloud which arose over the finish of the bout as a result of the unexpected manner in which it ended, has restored all his reputation?

Would Still Draw
On the other hand, so crazy are they over bouts between men of reputation in Europe that, at least so Descamps informs the writer, nothing that could happen to the orchid man over here would affect his drawing capacity in Europe.

Not that Francois admits to having any idea that Tunney can repeat the battering he gave the Frenchman at the Polo grounds last month. Oh, no! He is full of confidence that Georges can and will—dispose of Gene. But talk is cheap and the wily little manager is doing some shrewd thinking just now to the end that his meal ticket may be guided through the complexities of the present situation.

Renault Unable to Put Madden Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Jack Renault, big Canadian fighter, rapidly coming to the front as a contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, today knows what a tough one Bartley Madden, fighting Irishman, is. Renault hammered his opponent all over the ring. He beat him, cut his face to ribbons, knocked him from rope to rope, but at the finish, Madden, who had taken a worse beating than Harry Wills gave him recently, was still on his feet, swinging, with his reputation of not being knocked down still intact.

Tom Gibbons Making Real Hit in England

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, is creating a furor in England. Tom is endeavoring himself to the hearts of the Englishmen, and he has displaced Georges Carpentier, the French idol, as the favorite foreign fighter.

'Strangler' Lewis to Be Freed of Charge

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—The charge against Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestler, of disturbing the peace, which followed his arrest Sunday, a short distance this side of the Mexican line, will be dismissed, it was learned today.

Midwick Four Victors in Eastern Polo Game

RUMSON COUNTRY CLUB, N. J., Aug. 12.—The Midwick four of Pasadena rode to victory yesterday afternoon over the Rumson Country club in the national junior polo tournament by a score of 12 goals to 7.

Markle Is Back With American Association

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12.—Cliff Markle, who deserted the Yankees because he could not make the grade back again with the American association, Miller Huggins drafted for the Yankees and who was going back in the American association, but could not keep up his stride in the majors.

Leonard's Sore Thumb May Halt Walker Bout

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—A severe injury to the thumb of his right hand, suffered during the third round of his ten-round no-decision bout here last night with Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, will force a postponement and probable cancellation of Benny Leonard's bout with Mickey Walker for the welterweight championship of the world, which was to be held in New York August 20.

Fighting at catch weights last night and handicapped by an eleven months' lay-off, Benny was able to handle Moran almost as he pleased, newspapermen at the ringside giving him every one of the ten rounds.

Hack Wilson Proves Find for N. Y. Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Every once in a while a youngster comes into the big league and makes good. This year Hack Wilson, outfielder of the Giants, short and pudgy, but with a pair of shoulders like a wrestler, is the "star" of the National league. Wilson is a fixture. He is at the heels of Rogers Hornsby for batting honors, can field his position like a veteran and is the "spark plug" of the older circuit. Wilson's specialties are three-baggers—very timely hits. McGraw got him from the Virginia league, and he did not cost a fortune, like some of the "filivers" who also tried to graduate from the minors.

Epinaud Gets In Trim To Meet Nation's Best

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Epinaud, idol of the French turf, is rapidly conditioning for his three races against the best thoroughbreds of the American turf. The first of the international specials will be run at Belmont Park on Labor Day, the second at Aqueduct on September 27 and the third at Latonia on October 11.

The Jockey Club has received 112 entries for the three events—twenty-nine for the first event, at six furlongs; thirty-four in the second race, at a mile, and forty-nine in the final, at a mile and a quarter.

Scratches probably will reduce the fields.

What's Doing In Radioland

By Southland News Service

Concerts feature tonight's program over KFI. A shift in the schedule of KFI brings the Ambassador's concert, tonight between 8 and 9. Concerts practically control all concert stations with no outstanding feature, but lots of good entertainment.

KFI (Earle C. Anthony, Inc.) 5 to 5:30—The Evening Herald.

5:30 to 6—The Examiner. Talks by H. A. Marks, Harry Kelley, Claire Van Etten.

6:15 to 8—Anthony, Inc. Motion picture night.

8 to 9—Anthony, Ambassador Hotel Cocoonut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10—The Examiner. Program arranged by Jane.

10 to 11—Anthony, Aeolian organ recital by Dan MacFarland.

KHJ (Art Times) 6 to 6:30—Art Hickman's concert orchestra, Biltmore hotel; Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

6:30 to 7:30—Children's program, presenting "Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Leonora Eves, pianist, pupil of Nell Stegner. Victoria Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8 to 9—Program presented through the courtesy of Barker Brothers, arranged by Claire Forbes Crane. James R. Harvey, tenor. S. E. Mellonin, reader.

9 to 9:15—Program presenting the Piggy Wiggly Trio.

9:15 to 10:15—Program arranged through the courtesy of Gertrude Mountjoy Shoemaker, soprano, presenting Jane Henderson, cellist; Marion Sisco, cellist; Doris Sisco, pianist. Lizzie Bell Thompson, accompanist. Dr. Thompson, Ph. D., traveler, lecturer and author.

10 to 11—Art Hickman's dance orchestra, Biltmore hotel; Earl Burknett, director.

P. E. to Build Eight Freight Locomotives

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Construction of five electric freight locomotives of the most modern type will be started within a few days at the Torrance shops of the Pacific Electric railway, according to announcement made by officials of that company today.

Enters Hall Of Fame

Those who inhabit baseball's Hall of Fame had to move over recently to make room for a new member, JESSE HAINES, St. Louis Cardinal hurler, who shut out the Boston Braves without a hit. Three passes kept him from hanging up a perfect game. Jesse, a right-hander, hurled 23 complete games in 1923 for a record of 13 won and 7 lost.



Results and Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	70	52	.571	New York	70	38	.648
Seattle	70	58	.547	Pittsburgh	70	44	.614
Vernon	68	62	.516	Chicago	59	48	.551
Oakland	65	63	.508	Brooklyn	59	50	.541
Sacramento	61	69	.469	Cincinnati	58	54	.518
Salt Lake	61	68	.473	St. Louis	49	66	.427
Portland	61	67	.477	Philadelphia	49	66	.427
Los Angeles	58	70	.453	Boston	39	68	.364

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS			
W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Paul	66	49	.574	Hornby, St. L.	105	402	1.165
Indianapolis	63	46	.578	Coxley, Pitt.	76	300	1.113
Louisville	60	53	.531	Wheat, Brook.	69	271	1.072
Kansas City	52	58	.473	Bressler, Cin.	76	232	1.072
Toledo	54	60	.477	Roush, Cin.	91	358	1.263
Columbus	54	60	.477				
Minneapolis	50	69	.420				
Des Moines	48	71	.403				

WESTERN LEAGUE				SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.	
Omaha	67	45	.598	Memphis	79	38	.678
Denver	67	48	.583	Nashville	64	48	.571
Tulsa	66	49	.571	New Orleans	68	48	.588
St. Joseph	63	49	.562	Nashville	62	52	.544
Oklahoma City	58	56	.508	Birmingham	57	59	.491
Lincoln	49	68	.417	Chattanooga	47	68	.410
Des Moines	45	77	.363	Little Rock	48	71	.403

TEXAS LEAGUE				YESTERDAY'S HOMERS			
W.	L.	Pct.		No.	Team	Score	
Fort Worth	21	10	.676	Blades, St. Louis	1	6	
Dallas	25	15	.625	Carey, Pittsburgh	2	6	
Beaumont	23	19	.548	Wilson, Philadelphia	1	5	
Shreveport	19	21	.475	Holke, Philadelphia	1	5	
Houston	17	22	.436				
San Antonio	17	24	.415				
Wichita Falls	17	24	.415				
Galveston	14	28	.333				

At New York—Jack Renault, Canada, won decisively over Bartley Madden, New York, fifteen rounds; Larry Estrada, negro middleweight champion, defeated Panama Joe Chas, ten rounds.

At Cleveland—Ten rounds of tame fighting were staged here last night when Benny Leonard, lightweight king, and Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, danced ten rounds at catch weights to a draw.

At Detroit—Jock Malone, St. Paul, awarded decision over Frank Moody, England, ten rounds; Tommy Hughes, Detroit, knocked out Al Holmes, Toronto, in fourth; Johnny Mellow, Detroit, given decision over Charley Raymond.

At Aurora, Ill.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, defeated Pete Samieo, Manila, ten rounds.

Mary Browne Wins In Forest Hills Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., the world's greatest woman tennis player more than a decade ago, was pronounced "as good as ever" after a brilliant straight set victory over Mrs. S. H. Waring of New York, in the first round of the women's national championships. The veteran won, 6-1, 6-2 from a player who gave a good account of herself in earlier games.

ROB OIL STATIONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Mashed and heavily armed, two bandits, traveling in a high powered machine, robbed three oil stations here today, escaping with several hundred dollars in loot.

DAVE SHADE AID COLIMA TO MEET

Welterweights to Furnish Main Features Tonight In Vernon Ring

There will be plenty of mitt slinging in the ring at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena tonight, according to the line-up announced by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams. The main event will bring together Dave Shade and Bert Collima, welterweights, who have met twice before, and who hold one victory each. Shade is expected to do a lot of battling tonight, for to lose this fight would dim his chances for challenging the winner of the Leonard-Walker affair.

Collima, who sprung a surprise on fight fans when he got a decision over Shade recently, is also looking forward to sending a deft to the boys higher up, and he needs tonight's victory to help him along.

Ernie Hood and Benny Diaz will clash in the special bout, with George Lavigne meeting Leonard Fox, a newcomer from Oklahoma City, in the semi-windup. Other bouts on the card are: Johnny Gay and Al Thomas, 150 pounds; Young Garcia and Charlie Mc Bride, 130 pounds; Eddie Sylvester and Chick Rocco, 133 pounds; George Gilmore and Leo Rose, 145 pounds.

The cantaloupe were shipped into every state in the union, with New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts the leading consumers. The peak day of the shipment was June 20, when 581 cars were landed and iced. Of the trains handling the 16,003 cars during the entire season 90 per cent traveled on their scheduled time while the remainder were delayed only by lack of ice or breakdown in the ice plants at loading platforms. The average time required to ice an average train of sixty-five cars was one hour and twenty-five minutes. The assembly, loading and unloading of the cars was accomplished in forty-one-mile branch line territory. The Southern Pacific started the season with approximately 6000 empty refrigerator cars stored ready for the crop movement. The total shipment required movement of 10,000 cars, nearly 20,000 rolling cars were involved in the handling of the movement.

Railroad Praised
Favorable report and commendation was received by the operating department of the Southern Pacific for the fast and uninterrupted shipping service given the growers. One of the difficult features of handling perishable freight from the Imperial valley to 60 to 65 per cent, and sometimes more, of the cars used in this service to the point of production as empties. Such handling involves pre-knowledge of what tonnage is to be hauled from the valley, and that is determined by the weather, variable crop conditions. In addition, the car supply, the icing facilities in the valley must constantly be adjusted to the needs of the tonnage shipped.

These problems involved in handling the Imperial Valley perishable crops have increased in direct proportion to the growth of the total crop production. In 1905 the Southern Pacific hauled 297 cars from the valley, the first commercial crop of cantaloupe grown there. In 1910, when the acreage had increased to 1,110 acres a total of 1,021 cars of cantaloupe were shipped out. In 1915 the plantings totaled 1,621 acres and produced 4,416 carloads. The Imperial Valley has grown annually to the record made this year and with it the Southern Pacific has adjusted its service equipment to meet the demands of the growers. So phenomenal was the growth of the annual cantaloupe shipping volume that S. Department of Agriculture in its last report on the valley crop states:

"The cantaloupe industry in the Imperial valley has achieved the distinction of being classed as the most spectacular of the fresh fruit in the world, when perishability, volume and period of movement are considered, with all factors concerned. Growers, distributors, railroad officials, and buyers have reason to be proud of the results achieved."

The lettuce crop in the Imperial valley was excellent this year and established a new record in production. The first commercial planting of iceberg type of lettuce was begun in 1916 when 100 acres produced 28 carloads. In 1921 there were 3,684 carloads grown and this year the high record was established with 9,489 carloads shipped. The lettuce promises to win a larger and larger market if demands for it are an indication.

Shipment from the valley will have a cessation now until the cotton crop is baled. Reports from crop reporters and bankers in the valley indicate that the crop growing there is the best ever seen in the valley. The valley has an acreage of 58,000 on the American side and 170,000 on the Mexican side. It is estimated that this will produce approximately 120,000 bales or 10,000 bales more than last year. The crop is in such excellent condition that it is expected picking will commence the early part of this month which is earlier than any previous cotton harvest.

Fruit Shipments
The Southern Pacific is now preparing for the fruit and citrus harvest which is becoming general throughout the valleys. The coast division has inaugurated a special daily pear train service from Marysville to the bay district, where the freight is discharged at canneries. The San Joaquin division has inaugurated a cannery fruit special which daily hauls the San Joaquin valley fruits to canneries. Reports state that the crops in those districts are abundant and in fine harvesting condition. In Southern California the new crop of refrigerator cars available for shipping. The Pacific Fruit Express, owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific, has purchased 8000 new refrigerator cars since the 1923 harvest. It now has a total of 33,000 refrigerators.

WOULD QUIT RUHR

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Premier Edouard Herriot today proposed to the allied reparations conference that the Franco-Belgian forces evacuate the Ruhr within eleven months after the Dawes plan is put into execution, providing the Germans carry out their obligations under the plan.

Prince of Wales Will Be President's Guest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Prince of Wales, who is coming to the United States to attend the International polo matches in New York, will be President Coolidge's guest at the White House for a few hours during a brief visit to Washington, it was learned here.

After luncheon, it is probable that members of the cabinet and other officials may call at the White House to meet the prince and John in extending the nation's greetings to the distinguished visitor.

After leaving the White House the prince will be escorted by the president's mistress, the wife of Mrs. John A. Budge, at Sykes, Long Island, where he will stay during the polo matches. When the matches are concluded, the prince will go to Manitoba.

Bike Rider to Peddle From Coast to Coast

William Dein, New York cyclist, will leave tomorrow on his bicycle to go to the coast, attempting to shatter the coast-to-coast record of 24 1/2 days now held by Clarence Wagner, who set his mark last September.

Dein has been here for about a month, making the trip from New York in 31 1/2 days. He has high hopes of bettering Wagner's record on the return trip. Dein will follow the Lincoln Highway and national Old Trails. His home is in Richmond Hill, Long Island. The start tomorrow will be made from Venice and Dein hopes to end up in Tottenville, Staten Island in less than 25 days.

Imperial County Cantaloupe Output Goes to Every State in Union

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Imperial valley has just finished shipping to market the largest cantaloupe crop in the nation, according to report made today by Assistant General Manager T. L. Williams of the Southern Pacific railroad.

A total of 16,003 cars of cantaloupe were shipped out of the valley between May 19 and June 30, establishing a new production record. The shipment exceeds the 1923 crop by 3006 cars. The crop just marketed was raised on 30,617 acres, which exceeds last year's plant of 26,100 acres, but is less than the 31,330-acre planting record established in 1922.

Growing conditions were favorable this year for the crop. The cantaloupe were shipped into every state in the union, with New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts the leading consumers. The peak day of the shipment was June 20, when 581 cars were landed and iced. Of the trains handling the 16,003 cars during the entire season 90 per cent traveled on their scheduled time while the remainder were delayed only by lack of ice or breakdown in the ice plants at loading platforms. The average time required to ice an average train of sixty-five cars was one hour and twenty-five minutes. The assembly, loading and unloading of the cars was accomplished in forty-one-mile branch line territory. The Southern Pacific started the season with approximately 6000 empty refrigerator cars stored ready for the crop movement. The total shipment required movement of 10,000 cars, nearly 20,000 rolling cars were involved in the handling of the movement.

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The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 133 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED
WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at
Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 60 cents. Subscribers
not receiving their paper before 7 p. m. will please call Glendale 4000.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DO NOT expire unless written notification is received at
this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occur-
ing in telephone advertisements. No refund will be made on any
advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification,
copy for classified ads should be
in this office before 11:30 a. m. on
date of publication.

First insertion—minimum charge
20 cents, including 4 lines, contain-
ing words to the line. Addi-
tional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions
10 cents per line. Minimum, 15
cents.

Ads inserted under "Announce-
ments," will be charged for at
the rate of 10 cents per line, and
not responsible for errors in ads
received over telephone.

Not responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of advertise-
ment.

No display advertising accepted on
classified pages.

Office hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
except Sunday.

133 South Brand Blvd., Phone
Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BUY THIS!

This week before "The Hotel
Glendale Inc." starts building, 1544
140 corner, partly improved, two-
line, 1 block from new 6-story
hotel site. Permit has been taken
out, income about \$200 per month.
Owner a non-resident, will sacrifice
for quick sale (He needs money
now) at about \$15,000. Place and
lots are being sold for \$10,000. You
like this can never happen again.
Buy it now, my advice is worth
money, been here 33 years. Mrs.
M. L. TIGHT, exclusive agent.

WONDERFUL LOCATION

REST HOME—SANITARIUM

A few acres very close in. Wonder-
fully adapted to that purpose. A good
6-room house, hardwood floors;
magnificent lot of cupressus, yucca,
trees, flowers and shrubs, family
orchard. Fine view. Close to
transportation. Bargain price; easy
terms. Owner will take some ex-
change.

Beautiful new duplex, 2 apts. in
rear. Garage. Fine residence sec-
tion; close to transportation. Pres-
ent income \$155 monthly, easily in-
creased later in season. This prop-
erty is priced exceedingly low at
\$12,000, as income will show. Easy
terms. Let me show it to you.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657

YOU PROFIT

WE PROFIT

You will not be disappointed. A
careful inspection and appraisal
of the property, and a thorough
knowledge of values is your
protection. A variety of choice
listings for sale, exchange and rent.

Let Us Know Your Wants

In Buying or Selling
PH. GLEN. FORTY-FIFTY
L. F. PABST
WM. GUNDERSON

139 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.
(In News Bldg.)

HOLLYWOOD BEACH

has been chosen as the finest place
in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA for
the GLENDALE GIRL SCOUTS
to camp.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

\$5250
Beautiful 5-room house on large cor-
ner lot one block from car line.
Close to school and stores. This
house has 5 well arranged rooms;
living room has real fireplace and
all built ins; two airy bedrooms and
an up to the minute bathroom;
kitchen has lots of cupboard space
and a large breakfast room. Lau-
ndry trays on screen porch. Double
drainage with separate driveway
room on lot facing other street to
build another house. If you want
real bargain, don't overlook this.
\$1000 will handle and the total price
is only \$5250.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Glen. 983-W
OPEN SUNDAY

\$1500 Below Value

6 rooms, 3 blocks north of Broad-
way on Isabel, lot 50x150 to alley.
Nice lawn and shrubbery with va-
riety of fruit trees in back lot. This
vicinity worth \$5000 or more.
House has all the modern conveni-
ences including built-in refrigerator,
real fireplace. We don't exaggerate
to say the place is worth \$9000.
Owner transferred and makes price
\$7500, \$3500 cash, balance on bal-
ance. Newton, Thompson & Trigg

213 N. Brand Glen. 535
Exclusive Agents

AUCTION

New five-room modern bungalow
—basement—garage—lot 50x135—
will sell at public auction on pre-
mises Wednesday, Aug. 13th, 2:30
P. M. Also furniture. Open for in-
spection. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Glendale car to Atwater.
One block east of Glendale Blvd.
3348 Atwater.

FOR SALE BY Owner—New
5-room modern bungalow; bath;
hardwood floors; built-in refrig-
erator; laundry trays. Shrubbery,
trees, lawn and flowers. Near new
High School, car and bus lines. For
price and terms, call Glen. 4154-W
or Glen. 2102-R.

ONLY \$750 DOWN

Modern 5 rooms and garage. Price
\$4800. If you are looking for a home
you can't afford not to see this one.
Monthly payments less than rent.
Call Glen. 2692-J.

ALMOST new, large 4-room house,
good location, two bedrooms, nook,
hardwood floors, built-in refrig-
erator, garage, room for another house in
front. Price \$5250, or \$5500 fur-
nished. Terms: \$1500 down, balance
\$1000 per month on premises.
918 South Adams street.

\$500 DOWN
4 rooms, modern close in; price
\$4000; balance like rent.

DUTTON, The Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Glendale 3095

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room
house, all conveniences, garage, fine
lawn and trees. \$65 per month. 137
S. Isabel St. Phone 4154-W. For
Co. 633 E. Broadway, Glen. 3178-W.

4-ROOMS and 2-rooms and gar-
age, near new High and grammar
School. Easy terms. Call owner, 1308
East Wilson, Glen. 877-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

6 ROOMS, \$8000; \$1000 CASH
6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all
floor, very attractive, fine
built-in features, double garage, 4
blocks to Brand. Selling \$1000 be-
low value.

SEMI-BUSINESS
5-ROOM CORNER \$7500; \$2500 CASH
5-room bungalow, block off
Central, rear 37 feet in business
area, double garage, fine place for
store or duplex. Lot alone worth
\$5000. Owner will make you \$2500 in six
months, this property gains a \$20,000
value. Don't miss this!

6-RM. STUCCO CORNER LOT
\$6500; CLOSE IN
New 6-room Spanish stucco on
fine corner lot, 2 bedrooms and
bath, fine built-in features. A
fine home in every respect. Call
4 ROOMS, \$4200; \$750 CASH
New 4-room bungalow on east
side, 2 blocks of new High School.
2 bedrooms, all large rooms,
pick up.

R. N. STRYKER
Glen. 846 217 North Brand

ONLY \$4950

WONDER BARGAIN

BUNGALOW

HOME

Located in good location
N. W. corner, new school
stores. Comb. L. and D.
rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen,
bath, nook, built-in refrig-
erator, and decorations. New,
just ready to move into.
Arranged and good looking
place. Small cash payment
and balance a month including
all interest.

BARLOW & HOOPES
117 W. Broadway Glen. 3942

Can You Beat These?

\$1,000—Total \$5,000; 2 brand new
houses on unimproved lot; dandy
home and income, or over 50%
on investment. Most pro-
fitable section of city.

\$1500—Cash buys a small new home
on good lot. Seems incredible.
It's true and a lot 130x120 for
\$2000.

\$500 Down, Total \$3800; 4-room and
garage on fine lot; old couple
must go to children.

MARK A. DENMAN
249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

5 ROOM BEAUTY

The most attractive 5-
room Spanish home we have
ever seen. Built on a large
living room. Especially
large patio. All 1/2-inch
tile floors. Bath, shower, sink.
East front lot 50x150. Only
\$5250; \$1350 down. This is
a real bargain. Call Glen. 1735

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

AIROPLANE MAIL

Brings in checks from Chicago
to secure lots at
HOLLYWOOD BEACH
Double lot, below market at \$2900.
Will take trust deed. 53x156x60.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

REAL VALUES!

VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO

Hardwood floors, real fireplace, 2
bedrooms, pass hall, lot 50x150; lo-
cated only 4 blocks from Brand and
Broadway. Must be sold this week.
Price reduced to only \$6250; \$1000
cash.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 6-RM. STUCCO

Wonderfully located, close in;
real gumwood finish; 1/2-inch hard-
wood floors, fireplace, extra large
living room, walls beautifully deco-
rated, tile sink and bath, fine lawn
and shrubbery. Owner's misfortune
necessitates sale at once, and has
cut price to \$7750, \$1300 cash.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SIX-ROOM FRAME HOME

3 bedrooms, pass hall, large living
and dining rooms, real fireplace,
hardwood floors throughout, all
built-ins, walls beautifully deco-
rated, large screen porch, automatic
heater, fine lawn and shrubs; priced
to sell at \$7300; \$1750 cash.

412 East Broadway
PHONES
Glendale 578-J
Evenings 614-08-W

STOP PAYING RENT!

A REAL HOME
\$1950
\$300 cash payment.
Monthly payments to suit. New
modern 4-room bungalow, located in
La Crescenta. Call owner.

BURTON HEIGHTS

School, stores, church, car line,
come out and see this wonderful
modern home; you can't believe what
modern it is. Don't delay; this is a real
opportunity.

Tract office on Pennsylvania Ave.
and Evelyn St., open every day.

TWINING & MYERS

108 W. Broadway, Glen. 3011

\$100 DOWN

BUYS

A LARGE, WELL LOCATED

4 ROOM HOUSE

Modern; with all hardwood
floors; big kitchen with
breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms;
large screened back porch;
bath, shower, sink, built-in
refrigerator, and decorations. Call
\$5750, including interest on 1/2
year term.

VANDENHOFF
205 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2743-J
Phone Glen. 2070. Res. Glen. 2743-J

YES, WE HAVE IT

\$1500 UNDERPRICED
\$1000 WILL HANDLE
5 large rooms, English stucco
home and garage. All 1/2 inch
tile floors, tile sink and bath. Wrought
iron fixtures; auto heater, plenty of
closet room. Handy for commuters
to Los Angeles. High English shingle
roof. Near schools and stores.

BARNEY & SHOOK
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

A REAL BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. STUCCO WITH
REAL FIREPLACE; DIN. RM.
WITH BUILT-IN BUFFET; 3 BED-
ROOMS; TUB AND SHOWER; FIRE-
PLACE; KITCHEN; BUILT-IN REFRIG-
ERATOR; CUPBOARD SPACE; LONG
OUT; GARAGE; SHRUBS AND
TREES. ONE MUST SEE
THIS TO APPRECIATE THE
\$7800 BELOW ITS REAL VALUE.
TERMS: \$7500; \$1000 CASH; TERMS
N. B. BAL. CALL E. N. MCGEE, GL.
1494.

\$500 DOWN PICKUP

For a few days only we have a
one-year old bungalow of four
rooms and bath, breakfast nook,
porch, wall bed, and hardwood
floors. This house is modern in
every detail. Handy for commuters
to Los Angeles. Price \$4500. Bal-
ance like rent.

See E. M. NEWTON at
Newton, Thompson & Trigg

213 N. Brand Glen. 535

6 RMS., \$1000 DOWN

Attractive 6-room home and nook
of very latest design and arrange-
ment. Extra large living room
with open fireplace, built-in
rooms, ample closets; pass hall; tile
bath; large kitchen with built-in
sink; unusual dining room; and
rear cement porch. Close to
transportation. In a section where values are
increasing rapidly. Why not look
it over?

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

\$1200—\$750 CASH. THE BEST

BUSINESS LOT BUY IN THE

TWO 50x100 FOR

\$500 BUYS YOU A DANDY 4-ROOM
STUCCO BUNGALOW. EXCELLENT
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, CLOSE
TO TRANSPORTATION.

\$1500—CASH. TOTAL COST OF
HOUSE AND LOT.

MARK A. DENMAN
Glen. 1569 249 N. Brand

PRICES ADVANCE

HOLLYWOOD BEACH

\$350 CASH
A three-room house and lot.
Priced \$1450, cash \$300, balance \$30
a month.

Woollard & Fenton
121 S. Central Ph. Glen. 994-J

Chicken Ranch \$1000

5 lots; 4-room modern home, gar-
age; chicken equipment; hens;
2 blocks to car on paved street;
price \$1400, \$400 per month on bal-
ance. Call Glen. 2102-R.

Circle Real Estate Co.
133 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 2269

DO YOU WANT

A home in center of city, dandy lo-
cation, large room, large
screen porch, garage, living and
dining rooms, real fireplace, only
\$850 down. Price \$1500. Call
143 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 420 or
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FOR SALE—5-room house, mod-
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T. W. WATSON CO.
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6-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 50x255.

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modern English style stucco; new
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High-class seven-room bungalow,
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for
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6-room colonial, 3 beds, modern
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Well built house in northwest
section, close to car. Combination
living and dining room, two bed-
rooms and sleeping porch. Lot
room for little money.

\$5000—\$800 CASH
A little home, two bed-
rooms, tile sink, separate laundry
in garage. Close in.

\$6500—\$2000 CASH
Beautiful colonial, close in.
Large living room, all built-in
features, tile mantel, real grate.
Breakfast room, two bed-
rooms. Tile bath, with shower.
Tile sink.

\$6500—\$1500 CASH
New stucco, five rooms and
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You should see it.

\$6850—\$1500 CASH
One of the prettiest stucco
homes in Glendale. Five rooms
and nook.

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Wonderful new stucco, tile roof,
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Spartan stucco, two bed-
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Near new High School.

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Doran St. School. If you want a
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ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS,
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TROLLED, SILENT, HIGH-
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WONDERFUL HOME AT AN ORDI-
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SEE OWNER, 1820 VANSAR ST.,
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EASY TERMS.
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GOODSELL & CO.

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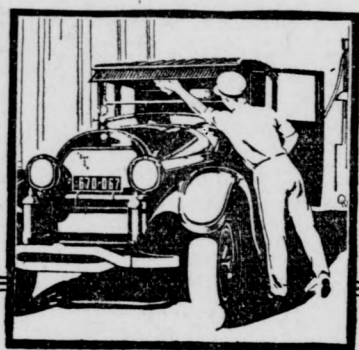
Admission: Adults, 33c; Children, 10c

Doors Open 7:15

Curtain 8 o'Clock

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IMPROVEMENT IN TEXTILE MARKET

Consumption Exceeds Mill Output of Cotton as Low Point Passes

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There are unmistakable signs of improvement in the textile situation in evidence today. This is evidently apart from the government crop report which was made public on Friday and which will cover the period up to July 1. Aside from the dispute which the completion of the government's figures always inaugurates, both producers and consumers realize that the cotton crop this year is largely a question of weather, at least throughout the month of August. The improvement is based largely on a better understanding between retailers and their customers and the jobbers and manufacturers. Curtailment of the production of cotton goods since January 1 has been heavy. It now would seem on careful investigation that consumption now is higher than factory output. Retailers have been selling goods without replenishing stocks. Now they are commencing to come into the market.

Low Point in June

There is little doubt expressed that the low point of production and price both were reached in June. Whatever the weather may do to the present crop, the carryover figures, amounting to 2,319,000 bales, according to Secretary Hester of the New Orleans cotton exchange, are convincing in that they show a decided drop from the carryover of 1923.

Northern mill stocks of cotton have been reduced 44,000 bales and southern mill stocks 225,000 bales, as compared with last year, and it is notable that foreign mill and port stocks have increased as compared with 1923. The foreign manufacturers are convinced that early purchases were advantageous from the price viewpoint.

The movement of cotton manufacture from New England to the southern states has continued unabated, but there has also been a movement of plants from the south and a concentration of production in the north.

Plan Factories

For example, the American Printing company at Fall River has acquired 100 acres in Kingsport, Tenn., and awarded contracts for two factory buildings equipped with 100,000 spindles. Most of the machinery for these will be moved from Fall River, two mills there being dismantled.

On the other hand, the Taubel Scott company of Reading, Pa., the largest hosiery manufacturers in this country, have reorganized and determined to sell their plants at Lenoir City, Cleveland and Morristown, Tenn.

Such moves indicate a more careful selection of goods produced as well as a desire to seek localities close to supplies and markets. Experts say frankly that inability to adjust their production to present conditions is responsible for many of the troubles of the cotton textile manufacturers. The latter are charged with trying to tell the public what it wants instead of making what the public wants. This attitude is outlined by several manufacturers who said their firms had made the same kind of goods for years and would continue to do so. They have continued to make the goods, but have not continued to sell them.

Public Blamed

Experts also blame the indifference of the buying public to some extent to the attitude of mill agents and factories. An executive of one of the largest firms of converters in America declared over a year ago when asked for quotations on gray goods that such quotations should never be published except in trade papers since the spread between the price the jobber paid and the price charged the ultimate consumer would lead to a wrong impression. He added that he strongly advocated the bringing of pressure to bear to prevent a great metropolitan newspaper from getting or printing such quotations. Instead of explaining the spread in price to the public, some agents attempted to conceal it and this, it is charged, resulted in a decided lack of confidence on the part of the final consumer.

The situation in cotton textiles now has been made fairly clear and as a result there has been a response on the part of the public which has shot the sales of cotton cloth at Fall River and other markets up to six or seven times what they were a month ago.

Slow Thinkers Cause Most Auto Crashes

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Three to five per cent of America's motorists cause all the highway accidents, according to Richard E. Kropf, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum. Removal of those who cannot think quickly in an emergency will mean the cutting down of traffic accidents to a minimum, he believes.

"Eliminating the unfit drivers is becoming more and more essential as our streets and highways near the saturation point of traffic," said Mr. Kropf. Instead of limiting the number of automobiles, as has been suggested, adequate tests to remove unfit drivers will allow greater use of highways and much smoother operation.

Shanghai, China, is considering a world's fair.

FLYERS TO RACE TO JOURNEY'S END

Unofficial Welcome Will Be Extended Aviators at Every Halt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Like heroes unheralded, without pomp or pageantry, the fliers who have circled the world for Uncle Sam will be welcomed back to America on Saturday, August 15, when it is expected they will touch at Boston.

No rise in official status, no grand receptions, no parties at which honor can be done, no lavish entertainments are being planned for them. Instead, at their own request, they will drop quietly to earth and hustle off for a few good hours' sleep so that they may continue to Seattle and the end of their trip more rapidly. "Well done," written in a letter of commendation from Secretary of War Weeks, will be the aviators' sole reward, for Congress even a decoration for the world tour accomplishment. "They'll just pass through as part of the fight," it was said at headquarters today. But quietly the country has gone about preparing informal welcomes for Lieutenant Lowell Smith and his companions, Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, Eric Nelson and John Harding, Jr., and Leigh Wade and Henry Ogden, the last two can get a ship to continue from Iceland, near where they were picked up in a wrecked plane.

Governors' Welcome

At Boston, the governors of the six New England states will be "informally waiting" to bid them an American "good day," and Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, William S. Flynn of Rhode Island, Percival P. Baxter of Maine, Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, Redfield Proctor of Vermont and Charles A. Templeton of Connecticut will lead a group of some thousands of prominent citizens who have been most "officially invited," in a rousing cheer for the aviators.

Quite without plan or forecast, Major General Mason M. Patrick will lead the harbor waiting to lead them to their descent upon the town and in the remainder of the flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

Some One May Cheer

Of course, if a few of the thousands of persons who may "accidentally turn up" should take it upon themselves to raise a loud hurrah or two for the intrepid fliers, the army can't help that, although it was "officially" stated this morning by Lieutenant St. Clair Street, who had planned the entire flight, that he was "quite sure there would be no such demonstration, for nothing at all is being planned."

As soon as the governors have had their expected handclasp and before, if the modest fliers can escape—the six will elope in an army automobile for a few hours' sleep before hopping quietly off for Mitchell Field, Long Island, where new engines will be installed. A few such dignitaries as the president of the United States, General William Mitchell, General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., and several hundred prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of the capital, "may" possibly be at Bolling field," when the sextette arrives here a few days later, but no reception plans are being made.

There will be no glad reunions with fond wives and children—for all the fliers are unmarried men, a provision made by the army in allowing for the possibility of casualties.

Will Talk Later

Similar dashes for seclusion will be made at each of the succeeding stops at Chicago, Dayton, Omaha, Cheyenne Salt Lake City, Sacramento and Seattle.

Energy must be conserved to make the eight in as short a time as possible in order to set a world record that may not soon be beaten by long-distance fliers of other nations.

Only when the record has been made will the glories of the trip be unfolded. In a tour of the country in which almost all sizeable cities will be visited, the aviators will tell the story of their flight, its dangers, trials and delights. Modesty by that time will have been conquered and there will be no need for haste to cut short their stops.

Static Causes Cut In Radio Broadcasting

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Radio reception has been so poor during the past few weeks that many of the smaller stations throughout the state are closing down for the summer, and the larger stations are "cutting down their programs."

This announcement was made by a radio official in response to numerous queries.

There has been so much static, due to thunderstorms and artificial sources, that reception has proven usually poor this year.

Erse in Irish Courts, Judges Don't Know It

DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—A curious situation has arisen out of the establishment of the new Irish Supreme court.

The Irish law requires that Erse, the official Irish language, shall be the language of the courts and that the statutes shall be printed in Erse, with an English translation. Out of the nine judges comprising the court not a single one can speak the official language of the statutes they will be called upon to interpret.

COMMENT

That's All

Royalty In a Rush
A Boy Worth Saving
Traffic Problems
Moratorium On Laws

—By Gil A. Cowan—

The Prince of Wales is coming to America. He is to be a guest at the White House, it is reported. Now, really, that is a great idea. But, instead of three or four hours he should stay with President Coolidge and his good wife and son John for three or four days.

In that way the Prince of Wales would learn something about American democracy. He would find a gracious host and hostess and a companionable boy who recently has lost a loved brother.

Also, he would find few servants and those few are not lackeys in any sense of the word. They are upstanding Americans. And he might meet some American girl whose admiration, if not queenly qualities, he would soon learn.

From all reports the Prince of Wales is quite a regular fellow. He would make an everlasting hit with Americans if they were sure he was good company for our president.

Sometimes there is humor and pathos and adventure wrapped up in court proceedings. A youngster named Leroy McCurdy came before Justice of the Peace Russell in Los Angeles yesterday on a horse-stealing charge.

The boy was fearful he was going to get hanged. Instead, he was sent to juvenile hall after he had told a story to the judge which makes fiction pale.

His parents were wanderers of the western wastelands. His father died when he was an infant and his mother "carried on," taking out a precarious existence in the cattle camps. Then, while riding along the Grand Canyon one day, she was plunged to her death.

The boy had nothing to do but become a hanger-on among the camps, doing little chores for his privilege of bucking up to the chow wagon three times a day. Years passed and he gradually worked his way to the city where he was charged with stealing a horse from a picture camp where he found cowboy associates.

"I only borrowed it to take a ride," he wistfully related to the judge. "And when I returned to where I had staked it out it was gone."

Bowlegged from straddling a pinto these long years, dressed in the costume of a buckaroo, speaking half Indian and English, he could not help but elicit the interest and affection of those who heard him.

There is a lad who needs to be returned to the range where "men are men." And with a watchful

Three Glendale Boys Win Prize at Beach

Glendale received mention last Friday in the children's parade at Long Beach, for Gordon, Donald and Robert Frazar, Glendale boys, won the grand prize of \$75, with their "Treasures of the Pacific" float, designed by their mother, Mrs. Nelson Frazar of 420 Vine street. The Frazar family has been spending the past six weeks at Venetian square, Long Beach.

The float as designed by Mrs. Frazar represented a scene under the sea. She used strands of blue and green crepe paper for the water, shells and seaweed. Donald and Robert, dressed in mermaid costumes, were living on wet sand; a sailboat and steamer floated on top of the sparkling water, while real fish strung up seemed to swim about. The float was drawn by Gordon, dressed in scales.

eye of something more than divine providence which has given him a strong body and clear eye, there is no doubt but that twenty years from now he will be a prosperous cattleman coming to town in his own motorcar and making some of us poor city people wish that we were he.

Talk about the traffic problems with experts, as the writer has been doing the last few days, and the farther away from a solution you seem to get of the regulation for the ever-increasing number of automobiles on Southern California city streets and highways.

The fact of the matter is that the whole thing needs straightening out immediately. A moratorium on law-making needs to be taken until a study of the situation is made by practical motoring experts and their suggestions assembled. Also, the matter of traffic control and highway building needs be eliminated from politics, local greed and all other contributing factors to the present jumble.

A state-wide traffic commission, working hand in hand with county and city traffic commissions, with almost dictatorial power, is necessary. Millions of dollars are being lost annually because of traffic jams, more millions are being lost because of insufficient highways, and hundreds of lives and much property are lost because of accidents due to a lack of concentrated control over the situation.

The assemblyman and senator from this district can do much to remedy the situation by demanding that the legislature get down to brass tacks in providing the legal machinery to lead the state out of the maze.

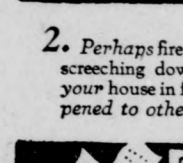
And that's all.

Photographs made in an airplane 32,220 feet above a city recently showed clearly the buildings and life below that could not be discerned by the aviators.

It never happened to you? ..but it might...!



1. Perhaps no uninvited guest has ever called at your home to carry off your valuables while you were away or sleeping—but sometime he might!



2. Perhaps fire engines have never come screeching down your street to find your house in flames—but it has happened to others!



3. Perhaps you have never carelessly mislaid a valuable paper to find it gone when you most needed it—but someday you might!

A Safe Deposit Box at the Pacific-Southwest Bank will keep your valuables absolutely safe. The cost is practically nothing; the protection complete!

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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Central Office . . . Los Angeles.

Past Three Score, Is Given Three Degrees

SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary A. Waldron, of Bloomington, a sister of J. F. Shields, of this city, has the unique distinction of being the oldest woman to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Indiana university. She is sixty-seven and was granted three degrees—Bachelor of Arts, Master and Doctor of Philosophy, after she attained the age of sixty-two. In addition, she studied law at the State school and was admitted to the bar in 1922.

Girls to Dare Risks Of Alaska for Photos

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 12.—The lure of the North—the kind that snared Sam McGee so hard he had to die to get warm—has gripped two pretty local girls, who are busy today making preparations for a trip to inaccessible Alaskan wilds, where they expect to photograph animal and bird life.

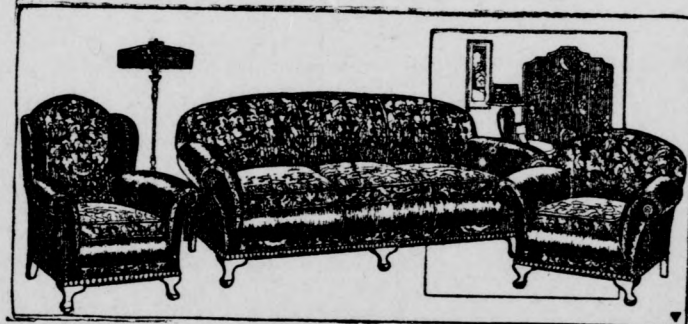
The girls are Cecilia Haage and her chum, Hazel Nystrom. They only laugh at the assertion of Harry A. Snow, Alaskan, and soon-to-be Alaskan, big game hunter, who says the North is no place for women.

Both girls are well-known amateur photographers. They will leave early next week for Seattle, where they will embark for the frozen wastes.

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With "More For Less"

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Velour and Mohair. Selection large. Priced from

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Odd Chairs and Rockers Overstuffed

\$2450 and up

They are good



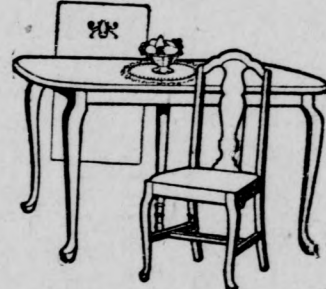
This 5-piece dining set at

\$6950

Fine Walnut Top Table and excellent chair to match

\$695

Delivers



Come Our Way and Buy at Home

The New England Furniture Co.

"More For Less"

231 South Brand, Glendale